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cretary's Manager Concedes Senator's Victory Majority 21,334 - 33 Delegates the Stake.

OBINSON WINS RENOMINATION

leads Gilliom for Senatorship More Than 2 to 1-Governorship Likely to Be Left to Conventions.

Associated Press.

DIANAPOLIS, May 3.—Adprimary yesterday. Oscar bellinger, manager of Herbert ed a formal statement this aftcongratulating Senator E. Watson on his victory ad calling upon the Senator "to e Indiana's 33 delegates after son's name is dropped" at the "From the viewpoint of actual Hoover has been defeated, idering the fight he waged

in executive, a humanitarian and penitentiary. "Hoover's candidacy, nationally, as chosen to given Senator Wat-m a favorite son. a slight edge this State means nothing except tal, he was pronounced drunk. pliment to the Senator." On the early returns last night cover led with strong support in orthern Indiana, but downstate quickly wiped out his lead. all but 536 precincts reported 's majority over Hoover is

ns from 3074 of the State's caped injury. , 178,674, Hoover 157,340. (1855 precincts) . 109.313 (Woolen, Indianbanker, was unopposed by Democratic presidential prefer-

Returns from 2578 of 3610 preets for United States Senator ve: Republican, Arthur R. Rob-(incumbent), 149.377; Solon r. 46.992; Arthur L. Gil-

are far from complete, but

Governorship Undecided. The Republican and Democratic ees for Governor in all prob- kind. will be selected by the conon. The chances were slim any of the 10 Republicans a majority as required law. The same was true of the atic contest.

High man among the Republican emier, Secretary of State. th 46,824 votes in 2134 precincts. ext was Frederick Landis, with 1,702, and in third place was nas H. Adams of Vincennes. h-30,821. The remainder of the was in the ruck.

The race for top place on the ratic governorship ballots United States District Attory, and John E. Frederick, Komanufacturer. In 1648 pre-Dailey had 55,860 and Fred- 48 (6 a. m.) Earl H. Crawford

hird with 11.262 Congressmen Renominated. enomination of 12 of Indi-18 13 Representatives in Conis virtually assured. Six of -Greenwood, Canffeld, John Vestal, Albert R. Hall and -were unopposed in their icts. Overwhelming majorities ere given to Congressmen Will R chard N. Elliott.

Ralph N. Updike of Indianapolis. william, was engaged in a close with Archibald M. Hall for the th District nomination. With in half the Marion County cts heard from Updike had and Hall 6641 votes. Louis mlent, hold a targe lead for

entatives Rowbottom and

SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS BEING PREPARED FOR HOUVER RESENTS PLACE IN MUSEUM

Smithsonian Officials Carefully Watch Dismantling of Plane to Avoid Marring It.

y the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The fuselage of Charles A. Lindbergh's 'Spirit of St. Louis" was rolled out from under its wings today at Bolling Field under the watchful eye of three officials of the Smithsonian Institution, where it will be taken Saturday for permanent ex-

Before the ship was dismantled, the chief mechanic conferred with the institution representatives concerning the manner in which it should be suspended to afford the best exhibition of the plane and to insure its safety.

The Smithsonian is unwilling that the "Spirit of St. Louis" should be marred in any way and will not permit any holes to be bored in the fabric unless permis sion is first obtained from Lindbergh himself. The plane will displace in the museum the first American battle plane, powered with the first Liberty motor. No ceremony has been planned.

MANAPOLIS, May 3.—Ad-s defeat in the State presibellinger, manager of Herbert KILLING TWO WITH AUT

Oscar L. Dickerson Pleads Guilty to Manslaughter Charge.

y a small number of votes is a and overturned. Judge Rutledge te to his popularity as a man sentenced him to two years in the

A policeman halted Dickerson by firing several shots after he started that the china manufacturers had, not be stopped. That Indiana to speed away from the accident at Fourteenth and North Market streets. Examined at City Hospi-

The victims were Edward Young 17 years old. 5653 Hamilton avenue and Frank Swift, 40, 2210 North Fourteenth street. They were riding in the rumble seat of an autonobile driven by Paul Beteljewski, 5303 Ellen avenue. The driver and another man in the front seat es-

Dickerson's car, witnesses of the street car which had stopped at the corner for passengers.

Intends to Add Vehicle to His Col-

lection of Relics.

NEW YORK, May 9 .- Henry ocratic: (2254 precincts), Al. Ford spent part of his first day in rt Stump. 93,964; Walter Myers, the United States, after a three 3.542; L. William Curry, 16.343. | weeks' visit to England, driving an old-time horse car in Brooklyn. Soon after debarking Ford, acinclusive of all districts companied by his son, Edsel, went to indicate that both Robinson to Brooklyn and drove the old Stump would have the re- horse car which he plans to add to times, in the belief that it is the oldest remaining vehicle of its

Young Potter Palmer Elopes.

SARASOTA, Fla., May 9 .- The elopement Tuesday_of Potter D'Or say Palmer. 23 years old, grandson the American people." of the late Mrs. Potter Palmer of nts for the governorship Chicago, and son of Honore Pat-ation was Frederick E. mer, and Miss Eleanor Goldsmith. mer, and Miss Eleanor Goldsmith. 16, of Sarasota, was announced to-

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW;

THE TEMPERATURES.



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomor row; slightly Missouri: Fair

warmer tonight reasing cloudi-Illinois: Fatt onight and prob warmer tonignt and in southeast portion tomor

morrow in ex-

unrise (tomorrow), 4:52. Stage of the Mississippi, 11.9

Wonders "if Senators Are Not Getting Down to Pretty Low Type of Street Slander."

PHONE CALLS ONLY **EXPENSE IN RACE**

Friends on Cost of Campaign; Hays "Has Practically No Part."

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Herbert Hoover underwent a searchat one time he wondered if they type of street slander."

said friends had his campaign in in a transaction which involved hand, and that the money he had cash and bonds to the value of apspent personally was largely for proximately \$18,000,000. telephone calls. He said he had "The books have be made no promises of patronage in the event of his election.

There was a flare-up when Sen-A plea of guilty was entered this afternoon by Oscar L. Dickerson, that the price of chinaware be ininst whom, he has won a laborer, 1522 Hebert street, after a creased 15 per cent. This brought satisfaction of all his creditors." a victory. As opposition he jury had been selected in Circuit an emphatic disclaimor from Hoo "Settlement of the remaining intended of the most pow- Court to try him for manslaugh- ver, with the added remark that "I debtedness of I. Ogden Armour to tical machines in the ter in the deaths of two men last wonder if the gentlemen of the Armour & Co. was completed in a States but also the com- Oct. 14 when the automobile they committee are not getting down manner satisfactory to the commed strength of all other presi-ential candidates. That he lost machine, knocked into a street car street dander."

The

plained that it had been reported at \$2,500,000. ted the question to be asked.

Hoover said that neither he nor any of his relatives had made any tlements. campaign contributions, referring had in mind no substantial contri-

butions from anyone he said. The Secretary said one of the tered the West Virginia primary was his chance to get second choice ecident said, was traveling more delegates. He agreed that he had II WAITRESSES MADE ILL than 40 miles an hour. It hurled discussed the matter with a Sentence the second automobile against a ator. Asked if he was willing to tary said he would consider it. finally saying that he wanted advice before making it known, and The Speck Confectionery, 414 body.

> ject in the question. (Dem.), New Mexico, replied:

operate with it fully. "Rather Minor Details." replied that there was no resent. after treatment. ng this movement for me among to

He testified that John T. Adams of Iowa, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, ampaign. He added that if George

nnouncement from New York that he would use the movies and radio extensively if nominated was unauthorized and that he had instructed that it be recalled.

James W. Good, a former mem-

Republican National Committee, when he resumed his trip. was connected with it.

"You said you were entered in 10 covered and he planned to row primary states," Chairman Steiwer said. "Those included Ohio and Indiana?" "Yes, sir. Campaigns were made there." There was on oppo-

Continued on Page of Column 6,

in Indiana?" Steiwer then asked. der case settlement, his failure to convict anyone in the Ferguson melana managers,"

"Oscar Foellinger"

"Oscar Foellinger" hands of the Indiana managers." cange give you that information. Twelfth boulevard. Work has all road on the north, Lay road on the the failure of the Motlow prose. gon City. Another fisherman died

\$30,000 FUND TO BE \$18,000,000 DEBT GIVEN TEACHER RETIRING AT 71 LEFT BY ARMOUR

Widow and Daughter Give Up Estate and \$1,500,-000 of Personal Fortune to Pay Claims.

FAMILY SURRENDERS \$2,500,000 FARM

Refers Committee to Mrs. J. Ogden Armour Took Every Possible Step to Satisfy Husband's Creditors, Says Attorney.

CHICAGO, May 9. - Claim against the estate of the late J. ing examination today at the hands | Ogden Armour, Chicago packer, of the Senate Campaign Funds who once said he had lost \$1,000. Committee, testifying that his personal expenditures might total during the World War, have been \$200, and telling his interrogators settled in full.

His debt to Armour & Co., Chiwere not dealing in a "pretty low cago packers, and claims of bondholders of the Sutter Basin Co., a The Secretary of Commerce and California land reclamation project. Republican presidential candidate were wiped off the books last night "The books have been

clean and everyone treated justly," said Alexander F. Reinch-mann, attorney for Mrs. Armour.

The terms of settlement includ-Barkley said the question had ed surrender of the Melody Farm and Senate. Under ordinary cirbeen suggested from a responsible Estate, for years the pride of the cumstances it would reach source, and Chairman Steiwer ex- family. Its valuation was placed Coolidge tomorrow or Friday. In addition, Mrs. Armour waived

contributed to Hoover's campaign. claim to \$6,000,000 of land war-and that, therefore, he had permit-rants held against the Sutter Basin Co. She and her daughter gave more than \$1,500,000 of their personal fortune to complete the set

-Liquidation of the debt to Arinformation as to contributors. He through the transfer of securities had found the body of his sister questions considered when he en- was incurred by Armour in promoting various enterprises.

BY HOTEL FUMIGATION GAS

fectionery, 414 Market, in

adding that he did not see any ob- Market street, was closed at 2 p. Neighbors said there had been a "The committee disagrees with and girl employes affected by hy- the girl keeping a "date." Her you on that," Senator Bratton drocyanic acid gas used in fumi- father had forbidden her to go, regating the rooms of the Grace Ho-questing her to care for the younger "I don't think that question tel above the confectionery and children. She disobeyed, neighbors should be pressed at this time," restaurant, had been taken to City said. Hoover said, adding that he had Emily Bruch, 17 years old, 5255 told the committee he would co- Davison avenue, and Miss Marie ENDURANCE FLYER KILLED Puntmann, 17, 515 Kansas street. were in a serious condition. Two Toward the end of the examina- others weer taken to Josephine tion Senator Dale (Rep.), Vermont, Hospital. They are Miss Florence suggested that the secretary seemed Spengel, Mehlville, Mo., and Mrs. rather resentful of the proceed. Hertha Becker, 2514 Sulphur aveings of this committee." Hoover nue. The others weer sent home

ment, but that he felt "the com-nittee was going in for rather mi-taurant shortly before noon after ance record in the Bellanca mononor details which I think it could a crock containing the acid broke plane. Reliance, and Vaughn get from the men who are conduct- in a room above. The volatile acid Weatherby, a mechanic, were killed William Barria, manager of the crashed over Moonachie, just north-Guaranteed Insect Exterminator west of here.

Hoover told the committee an TRIES TO ROW ACROSS OCEAN; who said the plane was flying over

the Associated Press. LISBON, Portugal, May 9.—Advices from Las Palmas, Canary Is-Testifying under oath. Hoover German steamship officer who has LAND, ONLY 80 PERSONS VOTING said his friends made a campaign been trying to row across the Atfor him in a number of states, in lantic in a small boat, was picked 10 of which primaries were called up completely exhausted by fishermen off Las Palmas.

Romer, 29 years old, left Lisbon per of the House from Iowa, has March 30 in a 20-foot boat but was to their surprise today that there charge of the Hoover national organization, the witness said, and Lockwood, former ecretary of the Point of Europe, until April 23.

March 30 in a 20-foot boat but was an election in their St. Louis was an election in their St. Louis County community yesterday and Lockwood, former ecretary of the point of Europe, until April 23. His craft is canvas and rubber result.

Las Palmas is approximately 660 out from 2500 to 3000 voters, the Association complaining of news miles south of Sarges, indicating voting yesterday went on virtually paper criticism and defending his sition in California and Oregon, he that Romer was driven far off his unnoticed, and the election was de

mount of money expended for you The south side of widened Olive tion, according to the figures of stances about the Rutherford murstreet, now open for traffic as fa: City Clerk Skillman. ready begun on the paving of the west. Eager road on the south and cution and a host of lesser fall-

West Chicago to Contribute to to Miss Roundy.

Roundy, 71 years old, a teacher in a little West Chicago school for 50 years, today planned to retire, on June 8, to continue her education. "I'm retiring as a teacher." she said, "but I'll never retire as a learner. I'm going to take a course of study and retreat to the fountain of youth that is to be found in education."

The entire suburb will contribute to a fund of \$30,000 to be presented to her at a public celebration honor of her life-long service to Children today, Miss Roundy thinks, are no different from what they were 50 years old. The school

boy is more eager than ever to learn, she said. CONGRESS COMPLETES WORK

ON FLOOD CONTROL MEASURE Bill Ready for White House, Except for Officers' Signatures Coolidge's Approval Expected.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Congressional action was completed today on the Mississippl flood control bill, and it was made ready for the White House, where indications are that President Coolidge will approve it. The conference report was adopted without a record vote. Legislation was finished when the Senate approved the report of make the race for Circuit Attorney the House-Senate conferees. Previously the House had acted favorably on the report, which adjusted differences between the Houses and included some changes St. Louis Democrats.

requested by the President Earlier it was disclosed that while the bill does not conform entirely to Mr. Coolidge's views, he feels it is the best that can be obtained from Congress.

All that is necessary before the

bill can be sent to the White House is to have it engrossed and signed by the presiding officers of House

BOY FINDS SISTER HANGED AND FATHER SHOT TO DEATH

Neighbors of Nebraska Family Say There Had Been Low Over Girl Keeping "Date."

mour & Co., packers, was made to a field to tell his father that he that Armour and his relatives had Mary. 17 years old, hanging from pledged. At one time this debt a tree, Edward Vankat, 15, stumwas said to exceed \$50,000,000. It bled upon the body of the father, Frank Vankat, 50, on their farm at Irvington, near here, today. Vankat had been shot to death. thorities advanced a theory that the daughter hanged herself and that the father killed himself when give the Senator's name, the Secre- Two Girls Taken from Speck Con- he saw his daughter's body, or vice

m. today after eleven waitresses quarrel at the farm last night over

Plane of Licut, Royal V. Thomas Suddenly Goes Into Dive Over

Moonachie, N. J.

the Associated Press. HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, N. J., May 9 .- Lieut. Royal V. Thomas, The fumes permeated the res- who recently tried for an endur- from among the sponsors and start seeped through the roof, according outright today when the plane

Co., 309 North Nineteenth street. Thomas' plane had been at the Teterboro Service Field for two or Miller will run on his own merits Mrs. Lawrence Copley Thaw in Customers in the restaurant dur- three days, undergoing overhauling and does not need pressure of any some and other women in others. ing the lunch period complained in preparation for another endur- sort on other candidates. Of In some of the pictures the posers

IS PICKED UP EXHAUSTED the town at high speed, and suddenly went into a dive.

Hardly Anybody Knew Elec-

tion Was Being Held.

Richmond Heights voters learned ener. creased by one square mile as a Whereas Richmond Heights elec-

"Are you able to give us the Olive St. Open All Way Tomorrow. 79 for and 1 against the annexa- face a reopening of the circumder case settlement, his failure to

y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 9.—Miss Carrie TO MAKE RACE FOR

Former Judge Announces He Will File for Democratic Nomination as Requested by His Friends.

STRONG CANDIDATE AGAINST SIDENER

Pledges Honest Administration and Best Efforts to Enforce Law Without Fear or Favor.

Former Circuit Judge Franklin Miller announced today he would cision came in response to a call two issued last week by 53 prominent

Miller was selected as the strong est available Democrat to defea Circuit Attorney Sidener, who filed today for re-election. The fight on Sidener, now that Judge Miller has declared, will begin in earnest with every effort being made by Miller's Harold Whitney Testifies in Disponsors to line up a solid Democratic and independent vote for him in the primary with help from dis-

ontented Republicans. It is generally conceded that if Miller can get the Democratic nomnation he will stand an excellent polled the highest Democratic vote on Dec. 17, 1927, three weeks after ever given a candidate in St. Louis, he had been found in the apart-Included among his list of spon- ment of Mrs. Frances Clarke Whitmer Mayor. 11 former Circuit a note to Whitney from Washing-Judges, and three former nominees ton, written on his own official QUESTION. Judges, and three former nominees ton, written on his own officia

For Clean, Honest Administration. in his divorc action against his In announcing his decision to run wife. Miller said:

After carefully considering all elements of the situation, I have decided to respond to the call presented to me last week by former Judge Daniel G. Taylor and the 52 other citizens who signed the call, and will file my declaraocratic ticket, for the office of Circuit Attorney. If nominated and elected, I pledge to the people of St. Louis a clean and honest administration of the office and my best efforts to secure for our community the active and vigorous enforcement of the law, to the best of my ability and without fear or favor."

Plan of Campaign Outlined. Former Judge Taylor, speaking one of the sponsors of Miller outlined briefly the plan of cam-

"We will organize a committee a vigorous campaign. It is gen- approximately \$18,000 a year and erally conceded that Judge Miller that he was given nothing by his can beat Mr. Sidener in the elec- wealthy father, who died last year. fight will be the decisive one. I showing Whitney at Palm Beach do not favor asking any other and at his summer place on Pine candidate to withdraw. Judge Island in Winnepsaukee Lake with getting a salary of \$18,000 a year he knew nothing of it, declaring that Lockwood was a volunteer in his organization.

The fumes also ended to the field by George that Lockwood was a volunteer in his organization.

Word of the crash was telephoned to the field by George that Lockwood was a volunteer in his organization.

Were drinking.

Were drinking.

Were drinking.

Were drinking.

Whitney denied he had ever had by George that Lockwood was a volunteer in branker at 412 Market street.

Was defected. The fumes also ended to the field by George that Lockwood was a volunteer in branker of the guidance of votations with any of the guidance of votations with a votation strongest candidate the Democrats admitted indiscretions with two circumstances." ould name to run in the general unnamed women since his marelection."

filed on the Democratic ticket and to return to live with her. wo on the Republican ticket for date on the Democratic ticket, and Sparsely Settled Section Added But Edward Rudolph, a former Assistant Circuit Attorney, has filed or the Republican ticket against Sid-

Sidener Bidding for Support.

party leaders. His first act to hurled from the 300 foot tower, bethis end was to discharge William Geist, his chief clerk (Gelst says tions usually are attended with he quit) and his second move much ballyhoo and stir and bring to address a long letter to the Bar course in office. As the campaign cided by a mere handful of votes- grows hotter Sidener will have to

CARMEN'S UNION HEAD

M. J. DOUGLAS

tache as ·Wife's Friend.

LACONIA, N. H., May 9.-Law

card. Whitney testified yesterday

The message was: "Thanks io

the buggy ride." The inscription

on the card was "Lawrence Hig-

gins, foreign service officer of the

Department."

United States of America, State

duced that Mrs. Whitney and Hig

gins had had an affair since April

19, 1923, and had exchanged mes-

sages commemorating the day

every year, several of these mes

ing on his calling or official cards

his first suspicion of his wife came

one day last September when his

5-year-old daughter, Pamela, said,

Daddy, I like Unde Laurie and

He began an investigation which

culminated in the raid on her

Whitney testified that his in

Photographs were introduced

riage and that his wife had con-

Hurled from 300-Foot Tower.

PRESSBURG, Czecho-slovakia.

Two Anglers Die of Excitement.

PORTLAND. Ore., May 9 .-

Deaths of two Oregon fishermen

have been charged to excitement

in the Willamette River near Ore

By the Associated Press.

ing instantly killed.

weeks ago.

come, inherited from an uncle, is

Mama better than I do you.

ing tried was started.

Whitney testified, however, that

ing in Higgins' handwrit

The evidence had been intro

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LEADERS TO CALL STRIKE

CARMEN VOTE TO AUTHORIZE

FAVOR WALKOUT

Leaders to Be Empowered to Take Action if Conference on Threatened Wage Cut Is Unsuccessful.

POLLS TO BE OPEN **UNTIL 10 TONIGHT**

Union Heads Expect to Find Few Dissenters to Proposal Among 4600 Members of Organization

Officers of the Street Carmen's Union at noon today, after more than 2000 of the 4600 members had endum, predicted that an over-whelming majority would be given President of Street Car Men's Local to the proposal empowering the board to call a strike if further negotiations on the wage question are unsatisfactory to them. Less than per cent of the union membership will cast dissenting votes, lead-

Balloting began at 8 o'clock at Jeffla Hall, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues. Officers expected a light afternoon vote and another heavy vote at night, when men on the day vorce Suit Naming U. S. At- runs and in shop employment will cast their ballots. Polls close at

Of the 4600 union members, 3500 are motormen and conductors, about 1000 are shop and maintenance employes, and 100 are bus chance of beating Sidener in the rence Higgins, attache of the drivers employed in the Public general election. When Miller was American embassy in Mexico City. Service Co.'s co-ordinated bus serv-

Regular voting booths were in-stalled in Jeffla Hall yesterday and sors are a former United States ney by Harold O. Whitney, her each voter handed a printed ballot Senator, a former Governor, a for- husband, and two detectives, sent upon entering the hall. The text

Resolved that: If the officials of the Public Service Co. of St. Louis do not meet on or beore midnight. June 2, 1928, with the representatives of our Association for the purpose of reaching a satisfactory adjustment of the dispute between us, our officers and executive board are hereby authorized and empowered to call a suspension of work of the en-

tire membership of our division; persists in placing into effect any reduction of wages pending final adjustment of our differences, the officers and executive board are empowered to order a suspension of work by our mem-

And, further: If any action on the part of the company, in the judgment of our officers and exhereby empowered and authorized to issue an order for suspension of work at any time in their judgment it may be warranted.

If you are in favor of giving such authority to your officers and executive board you will mark X in the square reading "Yes." If opposed you will mark X in the square reading "No."

Issue is Explained. At the bottom of the ballots the following further explanation is

Immediately after the closing of the polls tonight, the work of doned his offenses, begging him counting the ballots will begin, requiring several hours to complete. circuit Attorney. Besides Judge KILLED TOLLING DEATH KNELL that, if authorized to call a strike they will not do so until June 2. Bell Ringer Hit by Clapper and the date set by the company under a mutual privilege clause in the present contract for the termina-tion of that contract, unless the May 9.-While pealing the death company takes action which would

knell for a fellow citizen, the sex. justify an earlier walkout. ton of Raba approached too close in action begun last Dec. 13, when he clapper of the monster bell.
He was struck on the head and for an increase of 5 cents an hour bringin gthe maximum pay to 72 hour for shop and maintenance

incident to hooking a large fish. The opening wage conference David W. Middleton, 60 years old was neld Feb. 27, union officers fell dead yesterday in a boat as he presenting their demands March was about to land a large salmon 5. the day of the second confercounter-proposal that all employ under similar circumstances two accept a reduction in







200,000 STUDY **UTILITIES BOOK IN** OHIO SCHOOLS

Fred Bollmeyer, Publicity Trade Director, Tells Commission of "Aladdins of Industry."

\$3000 PAID AUTHOR OF ANOTHER WORK

That Was S. S. Wyer's Attack on Municipal Ownership Issued by Smithsonian Institution.

BY PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- More than 200,000 high school students in Ohio are studying a text book which was prepared by the propaganda money of the public utility companies, it was disclosed today during the Federal Trade Commission's investigation of the electric power industry. The book was in-troduced into the schools after the utility companies had decided that some of the text books in use contained material which was "objectionable" to them.

It also was revealed that Samuel S. Wyer, who wrote an attack upon the publicly owned super-power system of Ontario, Canada, and caused it to be issued by the Smithsonian Institution. that time in th epay of the Na-tional Electric Light Association, which had contracted to give him \$3000 for preparing attacks upon public ownership of public atili-

Working the Newspapers. The methods employed by the public utilities of Ohio to disseminate their propaganda through the newspapers also formed the subject of interesting disclosures to-Pekin, Ill., where her son is buried. dence a pamphlet in which the utility propaganda agency boasted Two sisters, both of Pekin, survive. that during the last year 625 news- of which were published in the papers in Ohio used news stories exact form in which the commit- President Club was reported as furnished them by that agency, and in many instances published tee sent them out. editorials based on the statements

The propaganda of the Ohio against the idea of municipal own-Ohio Committee on Public Utility ere contained in documents produced by him under subpena.

"Aladdins of industry" is the name of the book prepared by the the Smithsonian Institution, a Govand Bollmeyer testi- relations. Occasionally these men fied that 195,000 copies had been write articles or booklets on seriplaced in the schools. While the book appears to contain much unbook appears to contain much unissues them under its auspices. In biased technical information about this fashion, Wyer caused it to isgas and electricity, telephone and street car systems, it is interlarded with passages praising the present conduct of the public utilities, and conduct of the public utilities. crediting them with a progressive closed that the booklet was an atpart in the development of modern tack upon Ontarios' publicly-

paragraph read: "Under the prevailing system of regulation, the
utilities make no profits as other

tributes electric current at razs
averaging about one-fifth of those
charged by private companies in
this country. The booklet drew
this country. The booklet drew
this morning and listened with
the efforts of Here. business does. They are allowed the fire of Canadian officials, who some relish to the efforts of Herits orange rays upon a sea sudmeters, pushed by a boisterous only to charge rates which will pointed out the numerous inacpermit the earning of operating curacies in it. Officials of the moare, as the Commerce Secretary expenses, plus a fair return on the Smithsonian subsequently withdrew attempted to advise the Senate man brush. "Customer Ownership."

The book also emphasized the the institution fact of "customer ownership"nerally considered as the surest booklet had been widely used as liable." safeguard against campaigns for an argument against Government municipal ownership—stating that ownership and operation of the cross-examination, that it was his in the last year alone 1,500,000 Muscle Shoals and Boulder Canyon bright idea to make a survey of the mers had bought stock in pub- Dam power projects. lie utility companies.

meyer showed that numerous school superintendents and high school principals in Ohio had he was to receive \$3000 from the National Electric Light Association. use in the schools, and had acknowledged receipt of copies in varying numbers. Some praised it lavishly, and told of the uses to Ling. He was a reporter for the which they had put it. Classes in Cleveland Press in 1920 when Robcivies, economics, science and even English, are using it.

land Electric Light Co., called him Bollmeyer's committee made elaborate efforts to obtain favor- in and asked him how he would like to establish an a ency through able publicity in the newspapers of Ohio, and apparently succeeded which the public utilities would on a remarkable scale. One statement which it issued said: "Six dence."

"take the public into their confiand arranging to have speakers
attack municipal ownership before ment which it issued said: "Six dence."
hundreds and twenty-five Ohio With a considerable show of newspapers have printed news virtue, Ling declared that the util- tained. stories prepared by the committee ity magnates of Ohio had "decided in the last year" and again: "It is to abolish the old closed door polgratifying to the committee that icy, and give the public as much State University by N. E. Aylesmany editors accept its news servinformation about their business worth, former director of the Naice as the basis of editorial com- as was possible."

"feature stories," which were pre- Healy," ever hear of a propaganda worth said: "Municipal ownership pared by its writers, and sent out agency which didn't call itself an usually is political ownership." to the newspapers in the forms of information committee?" Thus, it boasted that \$1 Ohio said he didn't know. Incidentally, and universities in the United newspapers used a committee story it was developed that after former States is now being conducted for describing the progressiveness of the interurban railways; 32 published one which told how long-distance telephone service was be-Ing speeded up: 68 used a committee blurb relating that the interconnection of the big power plants
had assured customers of uninterwhich the committee sent out was

Bellmeyer testified that during ship unpopular.

DIES SUDDENLY

MRS. ANNA HAID COLLAPSES.

DIES WHEN ABOUT TO SPEAK

Suffers Heart Attack at Meeting

of Blind Girls' Home Directors.

Mrs. Anna Haid, 61 years old,
wife of former City Counselor

George F. Haid, died following a

heart attack at 3 o'clock yesterday

afternoon as she was preparing to

Cabanne avenue, had been actively

Blind Girls' Home nearly 35 years.

She was secretary of the organiza-

tion 14 years, until the death, in

1911, of her son, who also was en-

gaged in work for the blind. Re-

At the time of her death, Mrs.

died before a physician could be

Funeral services will be held at

ing establishment at 1905 Union

Smithsonian Was Fooled.

Today's evidence disclosed that

How Propaganda Was Spread.

The formation of the Ohio com-

mittee was described by Benjamin

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5232 Page boulevard.

recording secretary.

summoned.

\$33,000 SPENT IN REED'S RACE FOR PRESIDENCY

Contributions to Campaign Organization Total \$35,-414 His Treasurer Tells Senators.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Senator James A. Reed of Missouri has spent approximately \$33,000 in his ampaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, according to figures given today to the Senate

by Ed S. Villmoase of Kansas City. treasurer of the Reed organization. Villmoare stated that the Reed organization had received \$35,414 contributions since Nov. 1 and that on May 3 had a balance of \$4217. Reed testified yesterday that he personally had spent beween \$1200 and \$1500 for travelng expenses and incidentals on ris speaking tours.

Of the total contributions, August Busch of St. Louis and his associate, Otto Mathi, gave \$5000 Villmoare filed with the committee a list of those who con- the Sea of Barents, tributed \$100 or more, which was as follows: August Busch, Otto Mathi and

address a meeting of the Board of Directors at the Blind Girls' Home, H. E. Drake, of Kansas City, \$5000 was the lesser one. As it hapeach; Frank Niles, Kansas City, pened my decision was so sudden Mrs. Haid, who resided at 5712 \$3000; Charles Howell, Kansas that some of crew were just in City, \$2000; John Carroll, Washassociated with the directors of the ngton, \$2000; L. W. Baldwin and senfield, all of St. Louis, \$1000 each. A. Waldheim and Conrad lay. And the result has shown sail against the breeze, mirrored Mann of Kansas City, \$1000 each. how timely was my decision, for in emerald waters. The granite cently she accepted the office of Haid had completed a devotional service and had arisen to address

Those who contributed between the board, when she collapsed. She \$100 and \$500 were: W. E. Holand B. G. Brinkman, all of Kansas 3 p. m. tomorrow at an undertak- Dr. Skoog, Walton Holmes. Dr. City, \$500 each; W. N. Robinson, Richard Sutton and Col. E. M. Stayton, all of Kansas City, \$259 each. The Jefferson City Reed-forhaving given \$200 and the contri-In addition to issuing printed butions of less than \$100 were rematter attacking municipal own-

Of the \$31,196 expenditures, the ership and praising the conduct of the utility companies, the commit- largest disbursement was \$11,000 all sides by Tana and Varengen unknown friends had never seen was directed mainly tee arranged for meetings and for the Washington headquarters. fjords. e idea of municipal own-provided speakers. It had a wom-Villimoare's figures disclosed that Soon ership. It was issued through the an's committee which succeeded \$6300 had been spent by the Wash-Ohio Committee on Public Utility in working to a considerable exinformation, of which Fred Bolltent through the Ohio Federation | Reed ran second to Gov. Smith of The tall cliffs of the coast were meyer was the director. Bollmeyer of Women's Clubs. When the com- New York; \$1239 in Texas, \$1222 the only touch of color in the vast was the principal witness this mittee did not supply its own in Wisconsin, \$1000 in Oklahoma, gray wilderness which surrounded morning and the most important speakers, it furnished speeches to admissions came from him, or be delivered by other speakers. was credited with \$1500 and the over it.

number of economists with whom \$912. Other items listed showed that This first part of our journey er.ment establishment, maintains \$501.18 went to pay off a bank surprisingly smooth after the gree of latitude the snow fields in Kansas City; \$883.54 for organ-

money invested in the properties." it, and burned the plates and committee regarding the proper severed Wyer's connection with scope of the campaign inquiry.

Before they did so, however, the on it "if they thought it was re-

Ling admitted, under a severe public school text books, to "ascertain whether they were up to The records produced by Boll- when Wyer wrote it he was under date on the subject of public utilicontract to write propaganda ties." He said he was afraid they

against public ownership, for which were antiquated. However, he vociferously denied that he made any use of the survey after he obtained it. He never, he insisted, proposed any substitutes for the books then in use. "Aladdins of industry" was com-posed and introduced into the ert Lindsay, president of the Cleveschools after he left the co about it.

Soon after its organization, the committee began sending out "boiler plate" to Ohio newspapers. such audiences as could be ob-

One such address was delivered to the class in economics at Ohio tional Electric Light Association, you,' contemptuously and now head of the National Ra-The committee specialized in asked Chief Examiner Robert dio Broadcasting Co. In it Ayles-

ewspapers in the forms of information committee?"

A survey of all the economics accompanied by pictures.

Ling floundered somewhat, and text books in use in the schools Ling admitted. He is receiving

designed to make municipal ownership unpopular.

The committee obtained more 20,000 columns of free space ed to use the "information" sent to them "if they thought it was newspapers of Ohio, and than 1500 editorials, many and even to base editorials does not know.

The coincided with ours." Ling said.

Whether the association intends to substitute new text books for those which the survey may disclose to be "objectionable," Ling does not know.

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Nobile Describes Flight To King's Bay on Last Lap Before Cruise to North Pole

Airship Italia Drove Through Gale in Snow for Hours Before Emerging Into Calm at Spitzbergen.

Into Zone of Danger

nenceforth we should not see

One of the crew remarked: "We

are never certain to start, but we

are always quite certain to arrive."

would spend the next night com-

fortably in our berths on the Citta

Di Milan, our good headquarters

ship at Kings Bay, yet we thought

it as well to begin taking some pre-

stepped into our fleecy sheep-skin

rousers. We protected our heads

with thick flying helmets. Fortu-

istered 6 degrees centigrade (43

nately the thermometer only reg

degrees above zero Fahrenheit)

The fog suddenly lifted. On the

gray expanse of the sea floating

blocks of ice, covered with fresh

snow and gilded by the sun, formed

colors from all latitudes of the

Northern picture under uncertain

Here and there small icebergs

We went still lower. We say

island before. We dropped a

wrapped in an Italian flag. May-

be this was the event of their lives.

They perhaps will talk for a long

from the men of the South who

have come so far for the conquest

of the unknown regions of the

Snow Fields More Frequent.

floating upon the sea became ever

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.

wider and more frequent.

After

They saluted, waving their

Three small black

cautions against the severe cold.

We donned our furs and

We had great confidence that we

By GEN. UMBERTO NOBILE, Its array of light is like a symommander-in-Chief of the Dirig-ible Italia Soon to Attempt a Flight to the North Pole. I thought then that perhaps

(Copyright, 1928.) KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen. May 9. (By radio from the steamship I have discovered my error since Citta Di Milano to San Paulo Starreaching Kings Bay. It was 4 ion, near Rome.) -We have come into a world of dreams among a arrived over Bears Island, knowresplendent purity of snows. After so many days of anxious expecta-Campaign Investigating Committee last lap of our preliminary journey o the North Pole, wears an air of sleepy calm, which is infinitely soothing. I may find it a means

of solving the enigma of the pole. Last Saturday evening we left Vadsoe in a heavy storm. Just before I gave the order to go I had find my way out of a serious dilemma. On one hand there was a danger that storm would attack the airship while at its moorings while on the other hand there was the risk of a stormy flight over

Took Lesser of Two Risks.

I decided at last that of the two risks to be taken the latter an immense iridescent mosaic. All board. earth are merged into this glorious E. White, both of St. Louis, \$1500 There was not time to take suffieach; former Gov. Frederick D. cient supplies aboard. We took light. Gardner, S. Edwards and S. Ro- our chance of braying the Sea of Over Homes of Voluntary Exiles Barents with the least possible de-Mann is chairman of the Kansas even a delay of 10 minutes might mass of Bears' Island emerged City Republican Convention Com- have made it impossible for us to from the sea, some like some fanstart from Vadsoe at all. tastic castle. We passed north of The airship, having left moor- the island, flying very low. On

ngs, floated into the icy breeze of that snowy rock, seemingly uninsell, S. Harsfield, William Johnson Barengen fjord. We were all aftre habitable, a few human beings live with the joy of an impending fight against the Arctic skies. We felt humanity. Three or four men look that the fight was inevitable al- after the radio station and though an unruffled sea seemed meteorological station. them navigation would be imposto belie our forebodings whilst a each; Frank O. Watts of St. Louis | few rosy wisps of clouds reminded | sible in the Arctic Ocean. We saw and Ike Pryor of San Antonio, \$100 us that in these latitudes it is their little cottages half under the rnow on the only accessi-Immersed in Pall of Mist. ble point on the shore.

Soon we flew on at a speed of 75 kilometers an hour coasting up three men. to the extreme point of Little Peninsula, which is embraced on arms in joyous greeting. a flying ship pass over their lone-Soon we were immersed in the friendly message of greeting,

mmense pall of a gray mist. Both Samuel S. Wyer was one of a Kansas City headquarters with its siren warned us to turn north. frozen North. note; \$3650 to Ed A. Glenn of alarm felt at our departure from Louisiana, Mo., to defray expenses Vadsoe, yet amid the melancholy Oppressed by Cold Landscape.

Villmoare's testimony was con- southern souls with a sense of the end of our journey was so tack upon Ontarios' publicly-owned power system, which dis-tributes electric current at rates of the contributors. His oral testimony fog began to thicken. This great of the contributors of the contributors. Concerning their profits, one tributes electric current at rates followed that given by Senator enemy to navigators gave us no reach. balt, as if touched by a superhu The Arctic sun is much mor

approachable than the Italian sun. It has none of the latter's overweening pride. It will let you look

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HOOVER RESENTS **QUESTIONS ASKED** IN FUND INQUIRY Continued From Page One.

to get in touch with."

"Do you know whether former Gov. Goodrich of Indiana has contributed any substantial sum to your campaign?" Hoever was asked. I do not know, but I would part think so."

"He is a man I taink you will want to did not."

"Do you know that?" "I do. I know those slanderous stories have been spread about."

"He is a contributor to your campaign?" "I'd be surprised if he contributed any considerable sum."

"Have you and former Gov. Goodrich had any business rela-tions?" "No, sir."

"Have you made any promises of patronage" "Certainly not." "And none will be made during the campaign?" "Certainly no promises will be made." Hoover

started to say more, but stopped. "Go right ahead, Mr. Secretary," the chairman said. "We are grateful to you for your co-operation. brighter day (or night) than that. Well, if anyone had suggested that to me outside of an important reaching Kings Bay. It was 4 o'clock in the morning when we as rather offensive,' the Secretary ing that beyond its limits we

> Replying to Senator Bratton (Dem.), New Mexico, Hoover identified Lockwood as the publisher of a daily paper at Muncie, Ind. He said Lockwood was a volunteer worker and never had been in his employ. George Akerson, he said, as a secretary.

"Have you any other newspaper men in your employ?" asked. "Mr. Akerson is not now a newspaper man."

"Has he had anything to do with with your campaign" "No."

Asked if there was any other person in his employ who was engaged in furthering his campaign, Hoover said that Lawrence Richey one of his assistants, undoubtedly had interested himself in the campaign. He added that Richey had been in his employ for 10 years. "I want you gentlemen to know that I have not taken any one 'n my employ for campaign purnoses." Hoover added.

"Have you heard anything of Mr. Cook, Minister to Venezuela, being active in your behalf in South Dakota?" Bratton pursued. "I heard he was doing something for me. I have seen him only occasionally. Expense at the Telephone

Senator McMaster (Rep.), South Dakota, took over the inquiry Hoover told him that he personally hed spent only \$100 or \$200 (or telephone calls. "Is there anyone in your employ

authorized to pay campaign expenses?" the South Dakota Senator asked. "I would be astonished at the suggestion," Hoover replied. "Have you loaned any money or invested any money for campaign

purposes?" "I do not understand that." Hoover said. "Well, such as buying newspapers?" McMaster explained.

The Secretary said he had made no promises to make up a deficit in the campaign fund.

"Are the international bankers opposing your nomination?" Sena-tor McMaster continued. "I have no knowledge of that. I suppose they have a right as American itizens to say what they please." McMaster asked if it was true that the Hoover organization had been spreading propaganda that the international bankers were op-"I have seen none." Hoover re-

and slow. The wind threw pieces those gentlemen take exception to of ice against the windows of our my views, but they are entitled to gondola. A few minutes before 7 their own opinion." The Commerce Secretary said

ed, "There is Spitzbergen."

We felt our hearts pounding in a former Assistant Secretary northern landscape filled our our breasts. Was it possible that Commerce, was associated with the campaign. Questioned by Senator Barkley

Hoover said he did not know in advance that President Coolidge The wind, increasing to half a was going to issue his "I do not gale, gave us a merry dance. The choose to run" statement.

"What part has Will Hays had in your campaign?" Senator Barkley asked. "Practically none." "Did you ask that Mr. Cook be

for you?" "I did not." Hoover said he had sent Goodrich to Russia on relief work.

"Did he make a large amount of money out of Russian concessions while in that country?" "He

"How much has he contributed to your Indiana fund?" "I don't know."

Hoover said he had heard the Indiana committee had been 'hard up" but that it had made no call on him for funds.

"You are a man of considerable means?" "Nothing like what has court at St. Louis did as been reported to the credulous

Asked if Harry Woodyard, a forner member of Congress, and a Hoover supporter, had recently inquiry, I would have regarded it purchased a string of newspapers in West Virginia, the Commerce Secretary said he did not know. "Do you know Roy Howard, head of Scripps-Howard newspapers?" Senator Barkley asked.

of the case, An "Have you had any conferences with him?" "Yes, sir. He is a very ardent supporter of mine. He the Christmas re was employed by him personally has come to see me on several oc-

"His papers are supporting "Yes, sir. They carried a ublic announcement of that fact. "Did you call a meeting of the manufacturers of chinaware in establishing publicity in connection Washington and recommend an increase in prices?" "No, sir. The suggestion that the Department of Commerce recommended any in crease in prices is grotesque."

York. "Did you recommend an increas f prices of china of 15 per cent? Barkley pursued. "I did not. And ment against two Coast can say that most emphatically. wonder if the gentlemen of the men held at Fort Ni inued to run high ommittee are not getting down to District Attorney of N dealing in a pretty low type of street slander?" ty prepared to bring habe

Senator Barkley asked whether n idea on the part of some men of the prisoners, Chris that they might be members of Glenn Jennings, accused of Hoover's Cabinet in the event of his election, was to be credited to the Niagara Falls Elks k anything except their own opti- Federal authorities have "I don't resent you asking surrender Dew and Je me that," the Secretary said, "but rather resent the implication." Smith's Hearing Tomorrow.

After a conference with his col-Chairman Steiwer an- bootlegger and fired whe ounced that the committee would near Gov. Smith tomorrow at some the pair holdup men, he hotel other than the Biltmore. where the Governor makes his home in New York City. Senator Steiwer explained that to

ear Smith at his hotel would in- investigators also will volve the committee holding its session in his apartment. Consequently, it decided to hear him at who is acting as Smith's the hotel where the committee will vention campaign manage make its headquarters during its him the committee day in the city. Besides taking the testimony of in the Smith organi

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Prosecution's Story.

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Helen avenue, near Main "We will prove that these things ook place," Prosecutor Montgom-ry said to the jury, composed dimost entirely of Cape Girardeau unty farmers. "When we have wn these things, gentleman, we may fairly expect from you a ver-tict of murder in the first degree." "Direct evidence in this case will slow that after the body of largett was thrown out of the au omobile, Lasley asked Stogsdill: Did you get him?' and that Stogs-'I pumped three-bullets rough and through him" Mont-

Stogsdill Advises Counsel. The first witnesses put on the and by the prosecution were sarply cross-examined by A. N. pradling, defense counsel. lose ear Stogsdill uninterruptedly Stogsdill, for years a powerful

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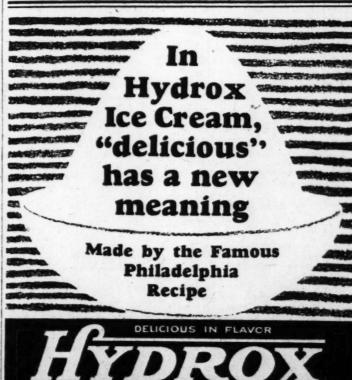
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O'Fallon Railway Co. and Manufacturers' Railway Co. a ing out of the recapture of en earnings, reached the court to While the decision of the le while the decision of the local that has court at St. Louis did not passible that has dialous rectly upon the validity of the omission's valuation, an effort be made by both sides to have supreme Court finally decide a cuestion. and a cently

The lower court found for The lower court found for a commission, but allowed the Gevictim Was Shot as He Sat criment interest on the money covered for a shorter period to claimed. On that point along in Back Seat of Automoclaimed. On that point along in Back Seat of Automoclaimed. On that point along in Back Seat of Automoclaimed. On that point along in Back Seat of Automoclaimed. On that point along the bile, Eye-Witness Tells of the case. An effort will jury.

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DEMANDS SENATE INQUIRY by a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. INTO COAST GUARD SHOOT

ate committee investigation charges that Jacob D. Hansen Niagara Falls, N. Y., was shot two members of the Coast Gur May 6 was asked for today Senator Copeland (Dem.).

By the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 5,timent against two Coast Guar men held at Fort Niagara men held at Fort Niagara timed state's evidence on the tinued to run high today as and and pointed out Stogsdill as and and pointed out Stogsdill as the pus proceedings to obtain cur of the prisoners, Chris Dew of the prisoners, Chris Dew of the prisoners, Chris Dew of Glenn Jennings, accused of an aring car in which they had to the Niegara Balls Elles ledges aming house. d to the Niagara Falls Elks lodge. opti- Federal authorities have refuse king surrender Dew and Jenning

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JACKSON, Mo., May 9.—The
ate's trump card against Richard red today with the production

Fowler, brotherhood an who was indicted with If of B. M. Hargett, known to nilroad men as a "scaley" be-que he worked during a strike, umed state's evidence on the and and pointed out Stogsdill as

surrender Dew and Jennings ortions with a slack smile, county officials. Hanson prawled motionless in an armwounded in the head while drair at the defense table. His ing home early in the morning the usual lines of union and annual annual smile was lacking.

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rt for company detectives—are wally considered by brotherhood en as unfriendly and even hosma. Yet Stogsdill. chief of the frace detective staff in Chaffee, detective staff in Chaffee, accused of murdering a nonostensibly because dill shared the brotherhood men's contempt for a "scaley." Prosecution's Story. The State will seek to show that

brakeman, and with Fowler. been shot through the chest, arms mate consumer demand is the aba brotherhood brakeman. Aft- and thigh. Drone's body was found in his automobile near Lenzburg, 12 miles in his outline of the case, incomplete the continued sale of any product."

Industry, therefore, he argued, should build up "consuming power" by employing a maximum of has been shot through the heart, a 38-caliber pistol being clutched in his hand. The body was taken to been in town but a few hours.

Industry, therefore, he argued, should build up "consuming power" by employing a maximum of labor by "increasing and diversify in production." In this way, increasing efficiency in production to Belleville. Drone was separated from his wife, who recently forced. sposing of two quarts of

was then marched downstairs | Workers Return to Farms, Weary and Footsore; Political Deadlock Continues.

and sore-footed after their memorable march to Alba Julia to attend Sunday's people's referendum. Rumania's legion of peasants rewill prove that these things turned to their farms today to resume spring cultivation,

entirely of Cape Girardeau where.

the Frisco secret service for years, and one-time chief of detectives in St. Louis, resigned his post, it is now admitted, as a result of the Stogsdill affair. Wheth er he believed Stogsdill innocent petty of the crime for which he is standdals are gone into, obviously ing trial has not thus far been made clear. Allender, however But Lean to Smith. Il's criminal record—he continued Stogsdill, one of his By the Associated Press.

rglary before the war, in after parties to the murder investible was a commissioned of gation said, it had become clear convention here yesterday, elected that Stogsdill was impeding the built for Margarit's slaves. fill be read into the rec- hunt for Hargett's slayers. It was rumored here that funds according to Harry T. Graham of from the Brotherhood of Train- Wilmington, Ward of Caruthersville, have ained by the Frisco to aid cost of Stogsdill's defense, but a Gov. Smith of New York. union officer denied this. He said Majority of Delegates to Montana that a relief fund had been col-lected for the wife and children of

er by defense attorneys, is turning State's evidence. s turning State's evidence. and Republican country conventions in Montana yesterday indicate delh officers in the secret had been discharged be- lender, at his home, 4563 Laclede egates elected for the State conbelieved in Stogsdill's avenue, today declined to discuss ventions of the two parties May e. Attorney Finch said the reasons underlying his recent 15, largely were uninstructed.

Scene After Bombers Cause \$10,000 Damage



FOUR-FAMILY apartment building at 916 Eastgate avenue, University City, after it was bombed last night for the third time since February. The damage is estimated at \$10,000. The building

Over-Production.

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every part of the country attend-

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Italian of St. Louis, Awaiting Execution in Louisville, Ky.

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 9.-

The Court of Appeals yesterday

overruled a motion for rehearing

n the case of Charles P. Mitra; 21

years old, unnaturalized Italian of

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Louisville grocer, Dec. 13, 1927

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Mrs. Elizabeth Wilderman, 40 of the United States Chamber of years old, wife of a coal miner. Commerce here turned today from died at St. Vincent's Hospital. a consideration of foreign trade Belleville, this morning of five bul- and transportation to discussion of Freeburg, Ill., by Sam Drone, 42-year-old chauffeur, who shot and problems was told by Donaldson

Mrs. Wilderman was found by eral Motors Corporation, that the killed himself. told her husband that Drone, for "The American manufacturer whom she deserted her husband can no longer determine his course and children for a period of three according to his ability to purall, on the afternoon of Oct. weeks five years ago, shot her, al- chase the necessary raw materials though making no statement to au- and the capacity of his manufac-Lasley, 35-year-old brother- thorities before she died. She had uring facilities," he said.

ent to Hargett's room, pulled him of their two children.

It of bed. Then one of them hit m on the head with a revolver donning to Stogsdill, who waited the sto QUIETLY AFTER CONFERENCE business cycle.

DEATH SENTENCE REHEARING king whisky. The car was By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, May 9.—Weary

Absolute order prevailed every. The political deadlock between

own these things, gentleman, we the Liberals and the peasants' fairly expect from you a verof murder in the first degree."

party continues. Juli-Maniu, the
peasant leader, had not yet preverdict of a Jefferson County Direct evidence in this case will show that after the body of the regency demanding the overett was thrown out of the au- throw of the Bratiano ministry.

you get him?' and that Stogs- party announced that it would con-'I pumped three bullets tinue its campaign more intensiveth and through him" Mont- by to overthrow the present Cabinet, but in what form that camnaign will be made was not stated The first witnesses put on the ind by the prosecution were censorship." Upon his instruction, cross-examined by A. N. peasant papers have ceased printing, defense counsel, into

obviously guilty of murder." Sam Allender, former head of red a term at Jefferson City lieutenants, in office in Chaffee DOVER. Del. May 9.—The

lected for the wife and children of George Fowler, the trainmen who complete returns from Democratic

true that certain officials resignation as head of the Frisco fired in connection with this secret service. He said that he might be called as a witness in the gations' were instructed, the Demarks for weeks they attempted trial of Stogsdill. He has not been subpressed to date.

U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE RECORDER GIVES \$2800 Donaldson Brown, of General Motors, Suggests Method to Check

every speaker choosing "team- Tamme, With \$5000 Salary, Donates Part of Perquisites to Charity.

Recorder of Deeds Tamme. let wounds inflicted at 11:30 problems confronting agriculture, o'clock last night at her home in manufacturing and finance. last year totaled \$2500. the Post-blanch learned today, but unlike her apartment was damaged about License Collector Chapman, he di-License Collector Chapman, he di- \$500.

tom of many years standing-under wife and 3-year-old daughter and death is to be resumed today. her husband, Oren, who, with their "essence of modern-day business son, 18 years old, and a daughter, management" was in "forecasting deeds and other instruments filed to be resulted to be the state dealers who want the bomb exploded. He had decay and other instruments filed to be resulted days in recording work. "The American manufacturer

Tamme told a Post-Dispatch reporter that while his predecessors had kept the fund themselves, as far as could be learned, he has followed a policy of dividing it among members of his office force, and solutely fundamental factor con-Drone's body was found in his trolling the continued sale of any money for charitable donations. coording to the State's version the affair. Lasley and Fowler to Hargett's room, pulled him of their two children.

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The area separated from his wife, who recently forced him to contribute to the support of their two children. "consumer demand," he said, would and State officials as legal.

peachment charges brought agains Judges George A. Carpenter, James H. Wilkerson and Adam C. Cliffe DENIED TO HOLDUP MURDERER of Chicago of the Federal District Court were dismissed today by the Charles P. Mitra, Unnaturalized

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BUILDING BOMBED DRIVER WRONGLY FOR THIRD TIME IN IDENTIFIED AS ONE UNIVERSITY CITY WHO KILLED GIRL

Explosion Causes \$10,000 Frank Buselaki, Filling Sta-Damage to Unoccupied Apartment Structure at 916 Eastgate Avenue.

An unoccupied four-family apartnent building at 916 Eastgate ave-

taken to prevent a fourth bomb-ing, it was said today by James bissatisfied with t West End Realty and Construction Co., which crected this and similar apartments in the neighborhood. Moran would not say whether he intended to place a guard on the intended to place a guard on the

at 9:20 o'clock and was heard over been placed in a closet of the south apartment on the first floor wrecked part of the south wall house. and blew the remainder a foot out shattered.

V. Bonner, who occupies the north apartment on the first floor, returned home with her 8-months old daughter a few minutes after the explosion, having been delayed by trouble with her automobile. Had it not been for the delay, she had been daughter would have beyond the place of the accident when his truck ran out of gasoline, promising to come to the City Hospital later. Instead, he decided to continue to his home.

Eaker had previously declared that the truck driver returned to the scene after going about a block was Benten.

License Collector Chapman, as vides the fund among his employes other first-floor apartment at 914. would follow. The fund is a product of a cus-

tion Proprietor, Proves Innocent After Investiga-

Frank Buselaki, filling station ue, University City, was damaged proprietor of 904 Carr street, who \$10,000 by a bomb explosion last was identified by Alex Eaker of night, the third bombing there 2510 Benton street as the driver of since February. It was built and the automobile which killed Eakrepaired twice by nonunion work- er's 5-year-old daughter. Maxine, The building will be repaired Saturday afternoon, and fled withice more and precautions will be out leaving his name, yesterday

Dissatisfied with the identifica-M. Moran, vice president of the tion. Police Capt Loepker had coatinued with the investigation. Yes-

ceived no threats and know of no motive for the vandalism. He was noncommittal as to insurance on the property.

Last night's explosion took place Last night's explosion took place had sold the truck to Scaultz. The had sold the truck to Scaultz. truck, with a dented front fender, a wide fadius. The bomb had been placed in a closet of the 20-gallon still and 100 gallons of the control of th

Schulz, according to Capt. Loepof line. Flooring and ceiling we e ker, said that after his truck had Enright is being paved between badly damaged and windows were struck the little girl near the Eaker home, he picked her up Windows also were broken in an and started to the hospital but adjoining apartment building, at transferred her to another machine tracks and also the section to be when his truck ran out of gasocut off Vandeventer place.

said, her daughter would have beyond the place of the accident been in her crib by the window, and had picked up him and the whose salary is \$5000 annually, in the path of flying glass. The child. He said he became dissatalso gets additional fees which empty crib was showered with glass isfied with the speed of the truck last year totaled \$2800, the Post- and loose plaster. Mrs. Bonner said and transferred to another mahospital more quickly, accepting

14, was awakened by the sound of the shots. She was attempting to re-enter the house from a rear yard, where she apparently had met Drone. She is said to have the recording work.

The American manufacturer of the sound of the bomb explosion in quick time pay 25 cents extra dog by the first bomb explosion quick time pay 25 cents extra and, the production, purchases of the caused by the first bomb explosion quick time pay 25 cents extra and, the production quick time pay 25 cents extra and, the production of the bomb explosion quick time pay 25 cents extra and, the production of the bomb explosion quick time pay 25 cents extra and, the production of the caused by the first bomb explosion at 916 Eastgate early last for immediate filling service. Under the regular office routine the police and beat him, he said. As his decreased by the first bomb explosion at 916 Eastgate early last in quick time pay 25 cents extra and, the production of the caused by the first bomb explosion at 916 Eastgate early last in quick time pay 25 cents extra and, the production of the caused by the first bomb explosion at 916 Eastgate early last in quick time pay 25 cents extra and, the production of the caused by the first bomb explosion at 916 Eastgate early last in quick time pay 25 cents extra and, the production of the caused by the first bomb explosion at 916 Eastgate early last in quick time pay 25 cents extra and, the production of the caused by the first bomb explosion at 916 Eastgate early last in quick time pay 25 cents extra and, the production of the caused by the first bomb explosion at 916 Eastgate early last in quick time pay 25 cents extra and to the caused by the first bomb explosion at 916 Eastgate early last in quick time pay 25 cents extra and the production of the caused by the first bomb explosion at 916 Eastgate early last in quick time pay 25 cents extra and the production of the caused by the first bomb explosion.

VANDEVENTER PLACE

CUT-OFF PLAN

LANS for a traffic cutoff at Grand boulevard and the junction of Franklin and Enright avenues were approved by the

submitted to the Board of Alder-men. This piece is 50 feet long. "Mr. Roland wanted to have him

100 feet, will be removed. The Howhisky mash were found in his the center of this plot and of the ground to be condemned, leaving space on either side for vehicles. Grand and Vandeventer avenues. Dotted lines in this sketch show the proposed relocation of the car

> TERM FOR \$35 ROBBERY Testimony of Grocer Who

A jury in Circuit Court yesterday in the parlor.
convicted John Simmons, 27 years "I held him there only a few

North Eleventh street, identified that Mrs. Roland had suffered 22 came to his store the night of Feo. arms 23 last, and, on the pretense of

WOMAN FIGHTS DOG TO SAVE SELF AND GIRL

Mrs. Margaret Roland Bitten 22 Times Before Policeman Kills Animal.

Fighting more than 15 minutes to rescue a 9-year-old girl from an infuriated pet buildog and to save herself from the attacks of the infuriated animal, Mrs. Margaret Roland, 40 years old, was seriously bitten last night before a policeman was summoned to her home at 3116 Park avenue to kill the

The dog. Teddy, an 80-pound brindle less than 18 months old, had been a pet of Mrs. Roland and her husband, Clarence, more than a year, she told a Post-Dispatch reporter today at City Hospital. The dog had shown no evidences of Board of Public Service yesterday, when, without warning, he sprang An ordinance to condemn a nec-essary back portion of a lot froit-essary back portion of a lot froit-Roland home and bit Roland on

> he had had his ankle dressed, we decided not to call a policeman to kill the dog.

> "Last night we were sitting in the urlor and Teddie was lying on the floor. Suddenly he lunged at Virginia Devine of 1912 Oregon avenue, a child who was visiting our

"I grabbed the dog by the neck after it had bitten the girl on the chest. He had slipped out of his colfar that morning when I grabbed him after he bit Mr. Roland, but I believed I could hold him anyhow and I told by husband to go

for a policeman "I managed to keep my grip for 15 minutes, but finally I weakened and he got away. Everybody ran from the room. I was the last out and he was so close after me that Simmons Found Guilty on as I slammed the door I caught him on the neck with his head on my side and the rest of his body

old, of 1449 Chouteau avenue, of minutes. He managed to get a \$35 robbery in which a grocer was through and then he lunged at me beaten unconscious. The jury fixed repeatedly while I tried to beat punishment at 15 years in the pen-itentiary. him off. Finally a policeman came and killed him."

Michael Nurnberger, grocer, 2022 At City Hospital it was found mmons as one of two men who deep lacerations of the legs and

Laboratory examination of the







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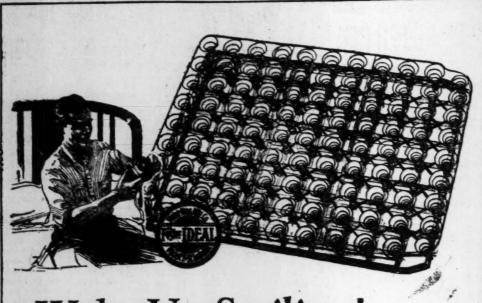
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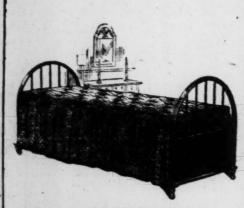
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OF STORMY FLIGHT TO KINGS BAY BASE Continued From Page 2.

We should have preferred even a contrary wind to that excessive propulsion. The thermometer fell nine degrees below zero, Centigrade (16 above Fahrenheit). At he 76th degree of latitude we sighted our first big iceberg. The sky darkened. Here was the enemy. came toward us with violent nien. And yet, we were now so In Sight of Their Goal.

ind, and rolling and pitching

ergen was plainly visible. 'Would ne elements force us to feturn after affording us a sight of our haven? Fortunately the Italia resisted the onslaught of the gale and proceeded on her way without much loss of speed. Again a steam-ing sea announced a dreaded fog. our right the tall mountains of Spitzenbergen were mysteriously see their white slopes meeting the nore where the snow melted into

multitudes of grey pools.

Large strips of seaweed covered he surface of the sea. Even this leeting sight of land was soon de-

Now we traveled through impenetrable fog, while the howling the wind increased. The air ship was violently and perilously ossed and shaken. We all sensed the danger. I inquired as to how petrol we still had on board. I was contemplating the possibility of a forced return trip o Vadsoe. It was a difficult mo-

Noses Into Violent Snowstorm. Suddenly a snowstorm of in-credible force broke out, catching the airship sideways. We listened to the incessant hammering of the driven snow on the flexible body of the Italia, which seemed to v brate and wail like a living being while straining every nerve to obey its masters.

I was in front of the controls. I gave the order: "Against the wind." Then there was a wonder-We saw myriads of snow flakes flying away in louble vortex in a contrary direct The airship jumped, oscillated and fell until a sharp word of command brought it into line again. We were in the midst of a Dantesque storm. Through the windows of our gondola we witessed this tumultuous fury of the elements with mingled feelings of urprise and admirati

It was 9 o'clock. The thermom er marked 12 below, centigrade Now the wind veered around again behind us. We were doing 130 kilometers an hour. It was se-verely forbidden on board the to allude to danger before the danger had passed. But w vere not afraid. We were silent and exchanged smiles as if we nother of our will to persist at al

shed the pall of fog and snow ind ceased to pitch and roll so viexhausted by the long ordeal and resently the airship took a stead er course like a giant freed from etters. We saw again the golden nountain tops of Spitzbergen, be-

leath a clear, immaculate sky. lescribed, as we made that sudder weather. We might have been a

The Arctic had given us an shouted our joy. We already could see the friendly colors of Italy fly ing at the mast of our supply ship, the Citta Di Milano, and the rew crowding the shore, ready to aid us in landing.
The Italia descended slowly like

monster fatigued, but satisfied.

Airship Safely Housed. A formidable hurrah from ou ailors and Alpine troops reached our ears. We moored temporaril the mooring mast, owing to th strong wind, but a little later our nen from the Citta Di Milano with the kind help of a party of Norwegian workmen, carried the ship

Enthusiastic acclamations greet ed us as we landed. A few moments ater the comfortable warmth of the Citta Di Milano smoking room invited us to rest.

The weather continues fine. We have been here 24 hours, but we have found time to try our skill or

The Italia is being rapidly overhauled and in a few days will be ready to launch its first challenge to the Sphinx of the Arctic. For the moment we are enjoying the kind hospitality of the Citta Di

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lish exclusively in St. Louis Gen. Nobile's progressive account of the cruise of the Italia as the expedition proceeds.

CHICAGO CLERGYMAN DIES WHILE CONDUCTING FUNERAL

CHICAGO, May 9 .- The Rev. Dr. James S. Stone, rector emeritus of St. James Episcopal Church, died yesterday while conducting a fuueral in Evanston.

Dr. Stone was 76 years old. He etired from the St. James pulpit in 1923 and had since lived in Evanston. The funeral was being held n an undertaking parlor when he

Dr. Stone had just finished reading the burial service for Mrs. George C. Dent, wife of the Secre-Co., here, when he passed his hand over his face and asked for a chair. He fainted shortly after being seated and died less than five minutes



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URGES GRAND JURY INVESTIGATION OF KOELN'S OFFICE

Schneider Sends Request to Foreman Isaac Hedges and Offers Services to Examine Witnesses,

A formal request for a grand jury investigation of the conduct of the Collector's office by Collecto Isaac A. Hedges, foreman of the grand jury, by William R, Schnei-der, a candidate for the Repub-lican nomination for the governor-

ship.
Schneider tendered his services without cost for the examination of witnesses before the grand jury. and offered to suggest the names of witnesses who, he said, should

The tender, made known by Schneider in an address before the Morgan Street Improvement Assoican Hotel, follows recent disclosures by the candidate that Koeln has retained State income tax fees approximating \$10,000 annually in addition to the \$10,000 salary the State Constitution authorizes him to retain from fees of the office. In his letter to Hedges, Schneider

"In your capacity as foreman of the grand jury, I call your attention to the following section of the

Constitution of Missouri:

"Article 14, Section 11, Officers having public funds, grand jury to investigate. It shall be the duty of the grand jury in each county, at least once a year, to investigate the offlical acts of all officers having charge of public funds, and report the result of their investigations, in writing, to the court.'

recently been brought to light with regard to the conduct of Edmond Koeln, St. Louis City Collector, in the management of his office. I respectfully suggest the propriety and public importance of the obervance of the foregoing section of the Constitution by your honorable body. I am assuming that this section has not heretofore been called to your attention

"I sincerely hope that the public importance of this communication that Collector Koeln has brought candidate into the race for the gubernatorial nomination, and regardless of what your sentiments candidate, I trust that the imporattached to the above section of

"I herewith tender my services of witnesses which may be brought before your honorable body in this investigation. I would like to suggest some witnesses. My list will

ot include Mr. Koeln." Grand juries in the past have made prefunctory examin Collector Koeln's reports.

and colleges J. F. Owens, general manager of the Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co., told the convention of the National Electric Light Association, mid-west division today, at

Hotel Statler.
"If the public is to know us as we know ourselves to be," Owens said. "it certainly is a part of our job to see to it that the educational institutions have an open door to our industry and that public utilities act as a sort of laboratory in developing the students within the walls of educational in-

The Federal Trade Commission recently made public in Washington a report showing how various divisions of the National Electric Light Association had instigated propaganda in the public schools to find employment during the summer with public utility concerns, and the power companies offered to supply schools with speakers and data, both presumably being favorable to public util-

The convention is holding a three day's session, opening this morn-ing. In addition to a series of addresses in the morning sessions there will be group meetings and entertainment events.





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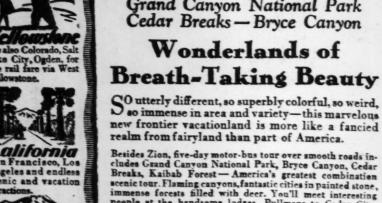


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YOUTH, 19, ARRESTED

Boyer Godfroy, former Ferguon High School student, who cloped with a 19-year-old girl in 1925, their marriage later being annulled, eloped early yesterday with Marlon Wyatt, 23, of Ferguson, and is under arrest at Springfield, Mo., charged with kidnaping

first elopment, and was reported to be living with his parents in He returned Sunday staying with a friend, haips ington, 322 St. Louis ave-nue, Ferguson, Monday night he called on Miss Wyatt, staying with a friend, Ralph Skilldaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyatt. 327 Tiffin avenue, Ferguson. He danced with her and then escorted her to a drug store for

She did not return home, though atless and coatless. At 2 o'clock the following morning Godfroy awakened Skillington, borrowed a dollar and departed, appounding he and Miss Wyatt were to be mar-

After swearing out a warrant against Godfroy yesterday, Wyatt telephoned to Missouri cities to be on the lookout for his daughter and Godfroy, driving in the latter's automobile bearing a Texas license. Springfield police stopped them, arresting Godfroy and placing Miss Wyatt in care of the police matron, pending arrival of her parents to take her back home.

Godfroy was 17 when he and Hope Stanton, two years his se-nior, eloped to St. Charles, July 29, 1925, and were married. In annulling the marriage at Clayton in 1926, she said he had misrepte-sented his age. She is the daughter of Mrs. Annette Stanton of University City.

COL. H. E. EAMES, RECRUITING OFFICER, DIES AT FT. SHERIDAN

St. Louis Army Man, 57, Recently Went There for Health; Had Career as Architect.

Col. H. E. Eames, Army recruiting officer for the St. Louis district, who enlisted as a private after a local career as architect, died of pneumonia today at Fort Sheridan, Ill., to which he went recently for his health. He was 57 years old.

He will be buried in the National Cemetery at Arlington at a time to be announced later.

Born in St. Louis, Eames attended school here, worked with his brother, the late William S. Eames, the architect, and then became Deputy City Building Commission er. When 23 years old he enlisted in the army. His service included the Philippines, Honolulu, Porto Rico and various sections of the United States. Early in the World War he commanded the Infantry Officers' Training School at Fort Sill, Ok.

ACTRESS LEAVES BARON

WAITING AT THE CHURCH She Did Not Know Italian Had Advertised Title for Sale at \$100,000.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Baron Giorgio Mario Suriani who obtained a license to marry Miss Winifred Barry, 21-year-old actress, was left waiting at the

church yesterday. "No, I certainly will not marry him," said Miss Barry as she remained away from the Little Church Around the Corner where the ceremony was to have taken place. "Not only did I not know that he had advertised his title for sale at \$100,000, but I learned, after I got over the shock of seeing about him in the newspapers, that he had been engaged to another woman for the last year." "Well, she can have him," the

actress continued. "I don't want him. Anybody can have him." JUDGE ORDERS JURY TO FREE MAN HELD FOR AUTO FATALITY

Sol House, 21, Was Driving Carefully, Witness Says, When Car Struck Woman, 59.

Sol House, 21 years old, of 5452 Wells avenue, was freed of a manslaughter charge growing out of an automobile accident today when Circuit Judge Killoren ordered the jury to find him not guilty.

An automobile driven by House fatally injured Nancy Jane Petriess, 59, of 3915 Bay street, to Eighteenth street and Franklin avenue Testimony of the only State's witness, a 16-year-old boy, indicated that House was driving carefully when the accident occurred.

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lyn, where he lives, to answer to rested here for robbing musicians white Plains, N. Y., May 9—
he had jured into an automobile on promise of employment and

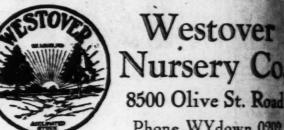


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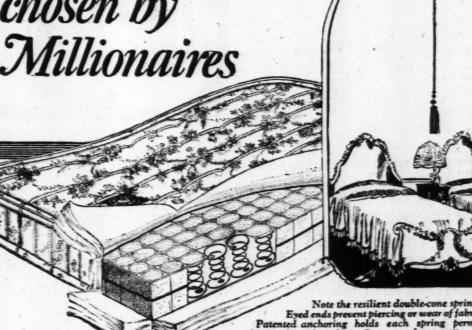
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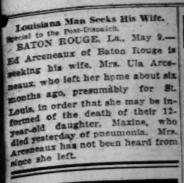
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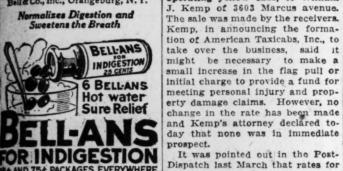


isiana Man Seeks His Wife, RATON ROUGE, La., May 9.-Arceneaux of Baton Rouge is ing his wife. Mrs. Ula Arceur, who left her home about six s ago, presumably for St. in order that she may be in-ned of the death of their 12d daughter, Maxine, who sterday of pneumonia. Mrs. ux has not been heard from



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Fretfulness, crying and sleepless- by the board; coverage of \$5000 for hese from this cause can easily be injury of one person or \$10,000 to avoided by treating baby with more two or more and of \$500 for propavoided by treating baby with more consideration, but when you just can't see what is making baby restless or upset, better give him a few trops of pure, harmless Castoria. It's maxing to see how quickly it caims baby's nerves and soothes him to sheep; yet it contains no drugs or plates. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper. Leading physicians prescribe it for colic, cholera, diarrhea, constipation, gas a stomach and bowels, feverishness, as of aleep and all other "upsets" at the one figuring in the suit. WASHINGTON.—A formal order of the city commissioners asserted jurisdiction over terminal and hotel fax companies, requiring

serted jurisdiction over terminal With each bottle of Castoria, you and hotel taxi companies, requiring and hotel taxi companies, requiring audits of their books, which served at a book on Motherhood, worth its audits of their books, which served to assure maintenance of damage to assure funds. The Supreme Court cher's signature on the package reserve funds; the Supreme Court of the United States excluded from such an order taxi operators withsuch an order taxi operators with-

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Like St. Louis, six other princi-

pal cities of the nation have no legal requirement for liability in-

surance or bonds for taxicabs, in-

puiry by the Post-Dispatch shows

while cabs in three cities are re-

quired by State law to give the public such protection and three

other cities demand it by ordi-

Attention here was drawn to this

topic again by the recent sale of

the largest taxi line in St. Louis, operating yellow cabs, to William

liability insurance, for taxicabs. service cars and busses here are

prohibitively high, and agents are

inwilling to accept the risks; also that no St. Louis ordinance nor

Missouri law requires operators of

public conveyances to furnish

bonds or insurance to meet liabil-

ity for accidents. An ordinance pending in the Board of Aldermen

would require service cars only to carry insurance with a maximum

coverage of \$5000 for injury of one

city larger than St. Louis without some form of protection of this

The situation in 12 other cities outside St. Louis follows:

NEW YORK .- State law reuires indemnity bond of \$2500 to \$5000 for each taxicab, the amount

to be fixed in each instance being within the discretion of the State Insurance Commissioner and the State Motor Vehicle Commission. There is no city ordinance. A member of the Legislature charged recently that irresponsible cab wners were organizing mutual companies to insure their own ma-

CHICAGO.—State law, covering cities over 100,000, requires each cab must file a \$2500 bond with

the Secretary of State. Windshield stickers are changed monthly to

show compliance with the law. The Yellow Cab Co. (of Chicago),

operating more than 75 per cent of

the taxis and the Checker Cah Co., running most of the rest.

BOSTON .- The State law re-

ulring compulsory liability insurice on all automobiles applies to taxis. Vehicle license plates can-

not be obtained without a showing by certificate from an insurance

company that adequate insurance has been provided. Taxi owners in Boston and suburbs, which com-

prise one zone under this law, must

pay a minimum of \$150 a year insura ce premium on each cab or by paying a flat rate of \$400 can obviate the red tape of constant audits of their books by the insur-ance companies. The present rate, bject to the annual minimum, is

1 3-4 cents a cab mile for personal

PHILADELPHIA. - City ordi

nance requires a \$5000 bond, filed

ith the City Solicitor, for every taxi and bus operating without sat isfactory private insurance. Proof of the sufficiency of insurance DETROIT .- Under a city ordi-

injury and property damage cov-

sort for the public

State Law.

BALTIMORE .- No recourse exept through suit and judgment gainst the operator's assets. New York, Chicago and

out fixed stands but the commis-sioners are trying to find a legal means of extending jurisdiction Numerous accidents nvolving owner-operated cabs ave made some sort of legislation ecessary and the Public Utility ouncil is preparing a bill which will probably call for compulsory sufficient insurance voluntarily.

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KANSAS CITY .- A city ordinance to compel carrying of insur-PITTSBURG .- No special ordi- it was held that the Missouri law

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nance covering taxi liability, but would prevent its enforcement. State motor vehicle code holds This was declared to be the case owners of all motor vehicles trans- because the courts have ruled that gressing the law liable for personal no municipality can require more njury or property damage claims. of a vehicle operator than the State ATLANTA.—No recourse except does. For this reason, an old St. through suit and judgments Louis ordinance concerning public against the operator's assets, but conveyances, not including a bond the operators declare they carry or insurance clause, was invali-

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E. M. Grossman Says Voluntary Defender Plan Would Solve Prosecutor's Problem.

Circuit Attorney Sidener's re quest of the St. Louis Bar Association that 30 leading lawyers volunteer their services to assist his . M. Grossman, president of the In a letter yesterday to Jacob M. ashly, president of the bar asso-Grossman says he assume hat Sidener, who is seeking re ection to a third term, was "enirely sincere" in his request for

"I merely feel," Grossman adds. that Mr. Sidener has been too uch occupied to do so, or neglected to inform himself fully regarding what is known as the 'defender plan,' which the Voluntary Defenders' Association of St Louis proposed to establish in St. Louis. If he had done so, I think he would realize that the estab-lishment of the defender plan in st. Louis would accomplish exactly he thing which he is aiming at in nis plea, namely adequate prosecuof real criminals

Would Clear Dockets. "The defender plan would do his by so helping him to clear the ockets of comparatively minor riminal cases that he and his asistants would have plenty of time o prepare for and to prosecute the najor cases."

of the defender plan by Judges of Courts where it is in operation, and vites Sidener to investigate its uccess in Connecticut, New York ity, Chicago and Los Angeles.

"If Mr. Sidener will accept thi itation," Grossman concludes I feel quite sure that when he has btained replies from his correondence he will withdraw his etter on the subject of volunteer prosecutors, and give his enthusiastic aid in the direction of estab lishing the defender plan in St Louis, at the earliest possible day. Sidener suggested that 30 volteer prosecutors should try cases hat are "especially shocking to ciety, and that may involve unsual difficulties in prosecution. sm of his official conduct and added: "I realize that the newspapers will in all probability also n this instance say that my asking of the assitsance herein sug-gested is evidence of weakness."

2,000,000 OF 3,500,000 AUTOS LAST YEAR SOLD ON TIME BASIS Finance Officer Testifies Before

House Subcommittee for Bachmann Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .-House Judiciary Subcommittee was told yesterday by C. C. Hanch, general manager of the National Assotion of Finance Companies, that 2,000,000 of the 3,500,000 automooiles sold last year were sold on the installment plan. Witnesses' representing finance

companies appeared before the mmittee to indorse the Bachfor forfeiture of vessels and vehiunder the customs, navigation and internal revenue laws conform ith that used in prohibition vio-

J. G. Meyerson of New York explained that the bill was designed o protect the innocent owner of automobile from losses which e said occurred frequently when machine was seized before it had been fully paid for.

Schoolboy Hangs Himself.

WATSEKA, Ill., May 9.-Van wers, 16 years old, a junior in he Watseka High School and son of E. W. Powers, superintendent of the city schools, was found dead. hanging by his belt in the locker room of the High School gymnasium here at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. His body was discovered by the school janitor. Suicide is generally believed.

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KRUEGER SEEKS JUDGESHIP HE LOST IN 'THREE-K' FIGHT Aldernan Files for Republican ation to Bench of Crim-

inal Correction Court. Chauncey J. Krueger, Alderman from the Twenty-fourth Ward, filed at City Hall yesterday as candidate for the Republican nomination for Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, a position he held from 1916 to 1920, when he was defeated for re-election in the "Three K."

fight of the League of Women Krueger seeks to fill the unexpired terms of the late Calvin

esterday were: Richard Smart, Deputy Circuit Clerk, for the Republican City nittee from the Ninth Ward. Mrs. Theodore Bierdeman, 2006A McNair avenue, for Republican committeewoman from the Ninth

William Batavia, 2318 Franklin avenue, for Republican committeeman from the Fifth Ward. Mrs. Chase Harris, 2721 Mills street, for Republican Committeewoman from the Fifth Ward.

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F. Winston Johns, a broker, president of the Dupo Bridge Co., said that as soon as the bill became effective engineers would begin a detailed study of construction costs, after which financial arrangements would be made. This corporation,

ompany expects the Missouri Pa- Creek. cific Railroad to utilize the crossing, to replace its cumbersome but busy freight car ferry service now connecting Carondelet and Dupo. A responsible officer of the Missouri Pacific has told the Post-Dis-patch that if the west end of the bridge is between River des Peres and Jefferson Barracks, and other onditions are acceptable, the road

Plans Second Line Also.

The west end of the bridge is planned to be near River des Peres. ohns said an effort would be made to get the Manufacturers' Rail vay to use the structure also, particularly if the Interstate Comnerce Commission should refuse the Manufacturers' the right to utilize the Municipal Bridge-a privilege against which the Termnal Railroad is protesting. To each the Carondelet-Dupo Bridge, Johns explained, the Manufactur ers' would have to get trackage rights from the Missouri Pacific out on the East Side a connection with the Alton & Southern Railroad, which the Manufacturers' de-

sires, could be made. Engineering details, such as the number of tracks for the projected bridge, have not been worked out. but the tracks will be in the center of a single-deck structure, with a vehicle roadway on either side. Charges for the railroads' use and vehicles tolls have not been set. Harrington, Howard & Ash of Kansas City, an engineering firm will design and supervise erection

United States highway No. 61. which runs from St. Louis to Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Memphis Tenn., will be connected with Illinois No. 3, running from East St. Louis to Chester, by the bridge. It is proposed to advertise this crossnvenience and as a short cut to the Ozarks from the East and Southern Illinois, avoiding the congested city district.

A syndicate of St. Louis and Chicago bankers will finance the project, Johns said, probably offering first mortgage bonds, debentures and common stock for sale. The Dupo Bridge Co. was ncorporated with nominal capital o obtain the franchise, but will expanded when need arises. Richard J. Lockwood, assistant general manager of the Public Service Co., is its vice president and engineer, and J. Harry Rehme cashier of the Cass Avenue Bank, is secretary-treasurer. Johns, Lockwood and Relime own all the

tock at present. Johns declared the company would retain control unless Mis-souri and Illinois or subdivisions thereof exercised the right under the franchise to buy or condemn the bridge for public use. If such acquisition occurs after 10 years following completion of the bridge, it is provided that no allowance may be made for good will, going value or prospective profits, but only for original cost, less depreciation and plus betterments, plus an allowance not exceeding 10 per cent of the physical cost for financing and promotion costs. There are no conditions attaching to public acquisition of the bridge before

Olive St. Road Plan Passes. The Senate passed yesterday oill authorizing a highway toll bridge over the Missouri River at the end of Olive Street road, west of Chesterfield, St. Louis County n the name of J. H. Haley, a Clay on lawyer representing a Citizens

Committee. A similar bill is pend-ing in the House. Haley said today that when and f the measure was passed finally, a mass meeting would be called to consider means and desires as to bridge. The State Highway D3partment stands ready to erect a free highway bridge at that point. provided private interests do not start a project definitely and pro-vided the \$75,000.000 bond issue is

oted next November A House bill authorizing the Kansas City Southern Railway 'o bridge the Missouri River at East Kansas City, Clay County, was passed by the Senate yesterday and goes to the President for approval.

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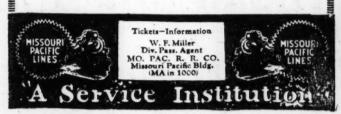
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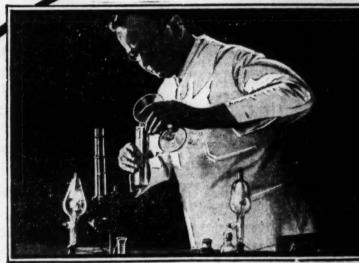
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Operators of the relatively small ous service which the street car company operates would be called out by the union, if there should be a strike, but the People's Motor Sus Co. would not be affected. The People's company, with reg-

ular lines extending to the southwest, northwest and crosstown, is ising 126 double-deck and 53 single-deck busses, with an aggregate seating capacity of 9909. President Meade said it would be possible, if demanded by the public, to increase the capacity to about 12,700 by letting passengers stand. At least 150,000 persons could be cared on the busses in a day, he usses are on routes going down-An average of about 690,000 pas

sengers daily is carried by the Pub-lic Service Co. now and nearly 00,000 by the People's company. In 1918 there were 36.095 auto nobiles licensed by the city, but, by last year the number had risen to 139,787. There has been a corresponding increase in the number of machines in the suburbs, whence many city workers come.

Undoubtedly, most automobile owners who do not make it a habit to go to work in their own cars would utilize them should a strike occur, and, incidentally, most of hem would be likely to carry friends or pick up strangers as a courtesy. Some automobile owners, of course, might seize the opportunity to make an honest penny Approximately 550 service cars are operating here now, chiefly be-tween downtown and the West End. though lately some have branched to the northwest and outhwest. Representatives of the drivers have declared their rates hich have a maximum of 25 cents, would not be increased there should be a trolley strike. Automobile dealers say there are nands which persons of speculative bent probably would buy to provide

transportation service.

An idea of the extent of the practice of driving downtown in private passenger automobiles may THE IOLE—A light, airy one, strap for stender beels. be gained from these figures of a 1926 municipal survey: 6000 machines parked on the fringe of the district where all-day parking is permitted; 2000 cars left during the day in the congested area of one-hour parking; nearly 6000 stored in garages and lots.

The same survey showed that between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. daily 87,700 private passenger automobiles entered and left the downtown district, carrying 142,819 per-TEVER a question about the street cars entered and left with smartness of the new 315,336 passengers: 1956 busse Ground Gripper shoes for wom- with 35,233 passengers and 1208 en. Rich materials—careful workfigures of course cover the multiplicity of trips. Between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., the non-rushour period, it was found that 7106 passenger automobiles entered and left the district per hour, with 11,-191 passengers.

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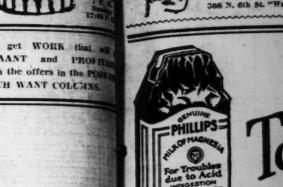
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which has been trying Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former Secretary

of State, on charges of grand lar-

ceny growing out of her adminis-

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ight and was discharged by Sureme Court Justice Callaghan. Justice Callaghan set May 21 for

The jury was reported to have

Judge Makes Significant Plea. Supreme Court Justice Callaghan

his charge made what many

"You can't be interested in the result of your verdict. The law has given the court a wide discreion. If any punishment is to b administered, if any whatever, it depends upon the court. You do your duty, you do justice, do right, satisfy your conscience as to the facts. That is all you have to do."

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No Favor on Grounds of Sex. Justice Callaghan told the jurors that they should not be influenced by the fact that the defendant was

"A juror may not be chivalrous at the expense of violating his oath or to dodge the responsibility which he has assumed," he said. "The fact that the defendant held one of the highest offices in this State must not be considered by you and it must not affect your verdict. The defendant is entitled to no such consideration by you. She realizes that women have in recent years taken their place alongside of men in almost every field of endeavor. They are eligible to vote and for appointment or election to any office of public trust or confidence. They cannot share the privileges extended to them and be relieved of the responsibility."

The indictment on which Mrs. Knapp was tried charges specifically that she appropriated to her own use a census check for \$2875 made out to her step-daughter for services the latter said she never performed but which Mrs. Knapp nsisted on the witness stand she

"Both Can't Be Telling Truth." "Clara Blanche Knapp and Mrs. Knapp can't both be telling the Justice Callaghan told the "Either Clara Blanche Knapp knew she had been appointed and did some work here or she did not know she had been appointed and did no work to earn that money. It is up to the jury to consider what their interests and perform an everyday task of determining whether people are

telling the truth. "What interest would Clara Blanche Knapp have in telling a story manufactured out of whole cloth? How did she impress you? How did the defendant impress

"Clara Bianche Knapp is an instructress in Middlebury College. Consider whether she would come here and tell a false story when it is considered she has no interest in the case and got none of the money. When jurors are brought into the jury box they are not resense in the cloakroom outside."

H. C. Petring Estate \$135,625. An inventory of the estate of Henry C. Petring, who died Dec. 2; last, was filed yesterday. It shows property valued at \$135. 625, consisting of bonds and corporation stock. Mr. Petring be queathed the bulk of his estate to two sisters. Augusta and Lisette Petring. He lived at 5159 Page

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GOOD-WILL TOUR FINDS KANSAS PROSPEROUS

Calls Daily on Merchants on Trip.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, McPHERSON, Kan., May 9.—

Delegates of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce Good Will Tour today started on the third day of their friendly march through Kansas. Leaving Salina early, they went to McPherson where the business of calling on merchants began after the usual parade and band concert. Other places on the day's itinerary are Great Bend, Larned, the most Western point on the trip, Stafford and Hutchinson. The party will be enter-tained by the Hutchinson Cham-ber of Commerce tonight.

Many of the delegates are averaging 25 calls daily, although stops of not more than one to two hours are made at each of the five towns visited each day. Lionel Kalish, vice president of the Elder Manufacturing Co. and chairman of the tour, estimates that tonight when the halfway mark of the trip will be reached, the St. Louisans will have greeted more than 1000 Kansas merchants.

"Kansas appears destined to lead the procession of prosperity that is in store for the entire Southwest to which St. Louis is the natural gateway," Kalish said to-day. "Our neighbor on the West seems thoroughly awake to the part that we can play in aiding the development of that prosper-ity. Our delegates are renewing friendship with old customers of St. Louis industry, and are inter-esting prospective ones in the ad-vantages of trade with us."

At Junction City yesterday, a goat viewed the parade with such marked interest that it was purchased as a permanent mascot. One of the delegates was moved by aching feet to buy a bicycle for marching purposes. He now rides in the parade just behind the goat. Last night the St. Louisans were entertained at a banquet at the

Salina Country Club by the Salina Chamber of Commerce. Tomorrow the homeward trek begins through Southeastern Kansas with Newton, Eldorado, Augusta, Wellington and Wichita to be visited. By tonight stops will have been made in 15 Kansas towns, leaving 16 yet to receive the representa-tives of the good will of St Louis.

BURNED WHEN SMOKING IN BED Robert Thomas, 52, Lights Cigarette and It Starts a Fire.

Robert Thomas, 52 years old, was seriously burned at 1:30 p. m. yesterday, when he fell asleep while smoking a cigarette in bed. His room is at 704 Chotueau avenue. The bed caught fire from the

STABS CHAUFFEUR DURING ROW

Matthew Rogaschnik, 20 years wenue, was stabbed in the right shoulder and lung at 11 o'clock last night by George James, 19-year-old Negro of 3402 LaSalle street, in a quarrel at Jefferson and Chouteau

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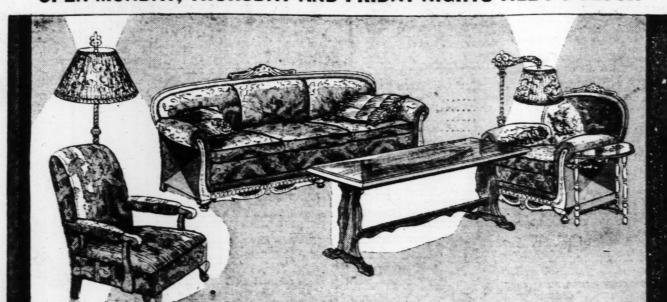
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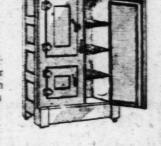
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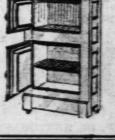
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TO DEFEND TITL AGAINST LOMS

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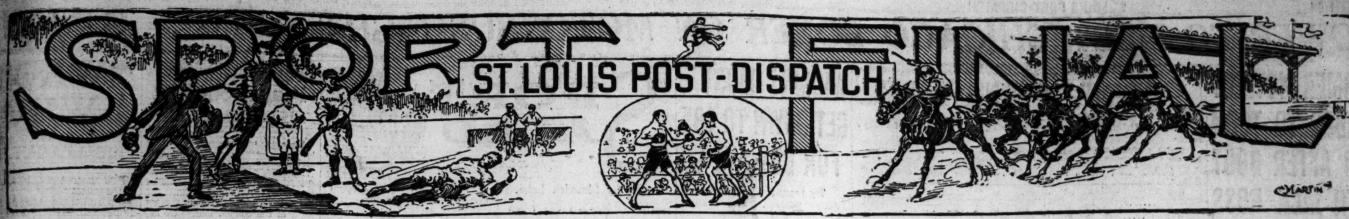
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CARDINALS 7, PHILLIES 1; HAFEY KNOCKS HOME

Gracious Gift Wins Newton Handicap at Jamaica High POLES TRIPLE.

WORKMAN GETS HIM UP TO NOSE OUT

JAMAICA, N. Y., May 9 .- F. W. Sarlow's Gracious Gift with "Son-Workman up, won the Newton claiming handicp, feature of

the race card here this afternoon. His margin of victory was very The time was 1:14 and the race

Ratti, who rode Mei Foo, lodged time was 427:11:23. Perrella's claim of foul against the winr. which was ridden by J. J. Mc-Tague. Ratti and McTague were oth questioned by the stewards. who later announced the finish stood. The placing was Altimeter. irst, Mei Foo second and Kopeck,

The interference was said to have occurred in the final six- New York ... 11 7 .611 .632 .579 Italy's next opponent will be Ru-

rom Dolan, with Vacation third. in the stretch Repleyin came fast

and won by a nose.

Nusakan by Six Lengths, Nusakan made a show of his field in winning the third, a six-furleng sprint. It was a highweight handicap and he. carried as second and Sandy Took third. Nusakan rushed right to the front and quickly opened a wide lead. He. never let down and won by

Mrs. Louise Viau's Mockery won the fifth easily from Campanella. with Chantry third. The start was bad, Mockery was away flying and Baker, who had the mount, never let her stop. She made all the pace ind won by a length and a half

LOUGHRAN SIGNS TO DEFEND TITLE AGAINST LOMSKI

NEW YORK, May 9 .- Tommy Loughran, world's light-heavy- by a "mat burn" or abrasion from weight champion, signed this after- contact with the canvas. soon with Promoter Humbert Fugazy to defend his title against Leo Lomski of Aberdeen, Wash,, in a 15-round match at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Wednesday, June 13.

nski already was signed. SANGOR ORDERED TO

MILWAUKEE. Wis., May 9.-At meeting of Wisconsin Boxing
ommissioners today it was voted
o compel Joey Sangor. local
atherweight, to go through with
is match with Santiago Zorrilla in
illwaukee on June 11, before he
akes part in any other match or
legellates with any club. He was
constituted by the santiago and michael 11.

Gene Pone Meline was first in the cted to post \$500 forfeit by Gene Pope. Moline, was first in the 50 target handicap with 40.

Browns' Game Is Called Off On Account of Rain

al to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, May 9. ODAY'S game between the Browns and the Athletics was called off because of

FALSE PRIDE GRANVILLE LEADS PYLE'S RACERS INTO BUTLER, IND. 6-3, 2-6, 6-1. This gave Italy the third and deciding victory of

The time was 1:14 and the race carried a net value of \$3525.

False Pride, suddenly finding his racing legs, dashed to the front and led the field a merry clip to the stretch, where Worklain began to send Gracious Gift along. The gelding closed fast and gained the purse in the last stride by a nose.

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Sarazen, another American pro, was second with 72. Third place went to Jose Jurado, Buenos Aires, with 74. The British were forced to be satisfied with fourth place to the team that gave France such a close call than the from the pass five years. He led the team that gave France such a close call than the from the place to his team's triumphs. The titled Italian has been a conspicuous internationalist for the past five years. He led the team that gave France such a close call than the from the place to his team's triumphs. T

THE IF TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. I. Pet. Win. Lose, than any other nation.

Fred Johnson's Replevin favor Boston 7 12 368 400 350 and gaining the right to meet the biting cold of the wind-swept lie, won the second event by a nose Philadelphia. 5 14 .263 .300 .250 American zone winner, probably course came tumbling from cover AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington ... 8 12 .400 .429 .381

Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at New York.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at St. Loui Boston at Cincinnati, New York at Pittsburg.

Browns at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

lphia at-St. Louis.

WRESTLERS TO HOLD BENEFIT PROGRAM

A benefit wrestling show for 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 George Tragos, who is recovering from an attack of blood poison, will be held at the Cherokee Theater, Saturday afternoon, starting at 2:30 o'clock. There will be six 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 outs on the program and among the contestants will be Jimmy 0 0 1
Reynolds, Gene Ledoux, Tommy Tragos' illness was due to an infection in his right knee, caused

SHARKEY MATCHED WITH LARRY GAINS AT MONTREAL MAY 23

y the Associated Press.
TORONTO, May 9.—Larry Gains. heavyweight champion of Canada, has been matched to meet Jack KEEP ZORRILLA DATE Sharkey, the Boston heavyweight, PITISBURG. at Montreal on May 23.

Wheat Wins Shoot.

AUSTRALIA IS ELIMINATED IN

the Associated Press.
GENOA, Italy, May 9.—Australia was eliminated from the 1928 Davis cup competition in the first round today by Italy when Baron de Morpurgo defeated Gerald Patterson, the veteran Australian star, in a five-set thriller, 1-6, 6-4. 6-3, 2-6, 6-1. This gave Italy

y the Associated Press.

Italy clinched the series by takBUTLER, Ind., May 9.—Phillip ing three of the first four matches.

SANDWICH, Eng small and the result was in doubt until the numbers were hung out.

False Pride landed second being lander to reach here to-

The Australians have reached bob Stupple, 82.
the challenge round in 11 of the Johnny McHugh, San Francisco.

have occurred in the final sixteenth, when McTague allowed his
mount to swerve toward the rail,
forcing Ratti to take up. Altimeter
then drew away to win by a length
and a half.

Fred Johnson's Replacing forcing

The final six
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The Australians,
However, the Italians now have the
prospect of sweeping through the
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PLACE BY DEFEATING PITTSBURG, 6 TO 0

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURG, May 9.—The burg. 6 to 0, in the second game champion, and George Gadd finof the series. Barnes held the lished in 73.

T. A. Torrance, Scottish amateur, Meyer 3b Frankenfeld gave only five hits altogether. The who led the amateurs in the quali-

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. FOR GEORGE TRAGOS BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO.

BOSTON AT CINCINNATI.

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0202000206101 000000000 0 51 erics: New York—Barnes and Ho-Pittsburg—Dawson, Brown and

Postponed Games. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at Philadelphia, postponed, rain. Cleveland at New York, postponed, rain. Chicago at Eoston, postponed: rain,

MEHLHORN, 71, TAKES LEAD IN BRITISH GOLF

AMERICANS' SCORES IN FIRST ROUND

Bill Mchlhorn, 35-36—71. Gene Sarazen, 35-37—72. Walter Hagen, 37-38-75. *John McHugh, 35-44-79. Tommy Armour, 39-42—81. Jim Barnes, 41-40—81. Bob Stupple, 41-41-82. "-Amateur.

SANDWICH, Eng., May 9 .- Bill False Pride landed second day after traversing the 41.8 miles bles yesterday.

Soney, with Tiffin third.

hental footracer to reach nere to day after traversing the 41.8 miles bles yesterday.

Sample from Ligonier, Ind., in 5:36:22.

Baron de Morpurgo is the hero Sarazen, another American pro.

Claim of Foul Disallowed.

The backers of Altimeter in the rest race, had a real thrill when and 23 seconds over Payne, whose round for the first time since believed time was 427:11:29. Perrella's coming one of the leading tennis in this classification, Tommy Arplaying nations of the world.

last 14 times they have entered scored 79 and tied with T. A. Torthe competition. They won the rance, Scotch amateur, for the low famous tennis trophy six times and because of the long lapse during Abe Mitchell, long hitting Britfamous tennis trophy six that because of the long lapse during the war actually held it longer ish professional, and a ranking favorite to win the championship, world to win the championship,

the United States, for the right to greatly excited when a report was challenge France. Experts had circulated that George Dunean picked the Australia-Italy survivor needed 3-4-4 for 70. But something had gone wrong with the mercurial Scot and he finally came home from the long finishing holes need- MISSOURI U. ing 4 for 74. He took five and went 0 0 0 into at least a temporary tie for third place. Ted Ray, playing with

Arthur Havers, former cham- Wagner If pion, took 81. Ernest Whitcombe Rawdon cf Giants saved first place for themselves today by defeating PittsRoger Wethered, former amateur
Rows 81. Ernest Whitcombe Rawdon cf
Lewis 36

Frampton If
Roger Wethered, former amateur
Rows 10. Lewis 36

Frampton If

Giants bunched safeties off Daw- fying rounds, took 79 today, the Gablonski rf score returned by the California amateur, Johnny McHugh.

79.

Douglas Grant, the former Calinings indicated that the game
fornia amateur now living in Lonwould be close. Neither team
would be close. Neither team
service, protested McCarthy's right. and Duncan at 75.

REDS BUNCH HITS OFF **GENEWICH TO DEFEAT BOSTON BRAVES 4-1**

einnati Reds made it two straight from Boston by bunching hits on the national open golf champion however, that he will take active ship and will play in the qualify-charge of the team management. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 4 1 KURZ ELECTED CAPTAIN

He Leads in British Open



BILL MEHLHORN

HARRY M'CARTHY BEARS, TIGERS DO NOT SCORE IN 3 INNINGS HIS SOCCER CLUB Tright. Frisch was picked off first, Ring to Kelley to Sand to Kelley to Thompson. NO RUNS. THIRD INNING.

purchaser has posted carnest

Succeeded Brannigan,

McCarthy entered professional

to ownership of the franchise, but

the St. Louis Soccer League sup-

ported McCarthy. Since that time, McCarthy's club has borne several

titles, of an advertising nature, fin-

ishing up last season as the Morgan

Dr. Kehoe has been in close

statement.

WASHINGTON U MISSOURI U. Mehrle ss Robinson 1h Frankenfeldt cf

The Washington U. baseball Three well-known British pros.
Aubrey Boomer, Fred Robson and tion this afternoon at Liggett field James Braid, had the same score, in a Missouri Valley game, and

VON ELM AND FOUR TOP BRITISH GOLFERS ENTER NATIONAL OPEN

NEW YORK, May 9.—George Haulers. Von Elm of the Rancho Golf Club Los Angeles, national amateur touch with the soccer game since champion in 1926, has entered for his days in school. It is not likely.

ing rounds on June 11 at the Country Club of Detroit.

charge of the team management.

It is probable that he will appoint an experienced manager. He is

The score was 7 to 1.

CARDINALS-Douthit walked. plate Jim took second. Hafey was safe on Sand's fumble, Bottomley holding second. Blades was called out on strikes. Bottomley vent to third on Mancuso's sacriice fly to Wrightstone. Thevenow ingled to cneter, scoring Bottom

ley. Ring threw out Littlejohn. FOUR RUNS. SECOND INNING. PHILLIES—Schulte flied to Bottomley 1b......5 1 2 3
Douthit, Wrightstone grounded to Bottomley 1b...3 2 2 10

MOVES TO SELL CARDINALS—Douthit flied deep to Leach. High grounded to Thompson. Frisch singled to right. Frisch was picked off first,

A change in team ownership will ley. Ring struck out. NO RUNS. CARDINALS-Bottomley flied CARDINALS

be made in the St. Louis Soccer be made in the St. Louis Soccer League, it has been learned. Harry J. McCarthy, who has for the past 10 years controlled a franchise in Thompson. NO RUNS. the league, will seil out to Dr. John
J. Kehoe, according to a reliable informant. An agreement has the determinant was too hot for Frisch. Leach in grounder to High. Leach singled

been reached between McCarthy and Dr. Kehoe regarding the purchaser has posted carnest was too hot for Frisch. Leach a grounder to high. Leach singled off Bottomley's glove, to left, Thompson stopping at second. Schulte lined to Frisch. Schulte popped to High. Frisch Wrightstone hit into a double play threw out Wrightstone. NO RUNS. CARDINALS-Thevenow doubled NO RUNS. money, it is reported. McCarthy is at present out of the city and Dr. Kehoe could not be reached for a statement.

CARDINALS—Interent out. CARDINALS—Littlejohn rolled to left. Littlejohn struck out. Thompson. Douthit walked. Thompson. Douthit walked. Sothern made a fine running catch now being out at the plate, Sothern made a fine running catch of High's line drive to right center. Sand threw out Frisch. NO money, it is reported. McCarthy ond on the play. High tripled to left, scoring Douthit. Frisch bunted and was thrown out by Friberg.

soccer as a club owner in 1918. ONE RUN. PHILLIES—Friberg fouled to Bottomley. High threw out Sand. Kelley walked. Ring forced to ley. Thevenow to Frisch. NO

RUNS. CARDINALS — Bottomley Mary's Kirk, by Sir Douglas out of Gay Goshawk, owned by Sir to the left field bleachers, scoring behind Bottomley. Blades struck Chester Cup today. S. Wootton's Chester Cup today. S. Wootton's Chester Cup today. S. Wootton's Chester Cup today. out. Mancuso was called out on Dakota was second and A. R. Cox's strikes. Thevenow fied to Soth- Gloconda was third. ern. TWO RUNS

SIXTH INNING. PHILLIES - Sothern bunted safely down the third base line. Thompson doubled to center, scor-

KURZ ELECTED CAPTAIN

BEARS' BASKET TEAM

Raph Kurz, star guard on the Washington University baskets shotmakers—Archie Washington of the team for the past three seasons, was elected captain of the team for the unanimous vote of letteren, it was announced to content to day by A. E. Ellers of the athletic department, Kurz's defensive work gained him honorable mention on the All-Valley basketball team last season.

Blitman Triumphs.

YOUNGSTOWN. O. May 9.—
Harry Blitman of Philadelphia between the British and Francis Hills of Price and opponent at high the standard opponents at Pittsburg of May 26. There are the first without compelling them to open and professional champion, and the British amateurs will have been added to the original square and any point at the Country of the

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 9.—The Cardinals chalked up an-

other victory over the Phillies this afternoon, their second in the series and their fourth in the last five games.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Walter Roettger is still suffering walter Roettger is still suffering com a charley horse and Ray Cardinals Box Score Blades again was in right field. Today was "Johnny Schulte's day" and the former Cardinal catcher was honored by the North made in first half of last in PHILADELPHIA. and South St. Louis Kiwanis Clubs. Flowers were presented and Irish Thompson 2b..4 0 3 2

ongs were sung. The game: FIRST INNING.

Leach lined to Blades. NO Wrightstone rf.4 0 0 CARDINALS—Douthit walked. High singled off Ring's glove. Frisch doubled to left center, scoring Douthit and High. Bottomley singled to right, scoring Frisch, and on the throw to the plate Jim took second. Hafey was

Total 29 1 6 24 14 1 Williams batted for Ring in seventh.

CARDINALS. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Douthit cf..... 3 2 1 3 High 3b......5 1 3 3 High. Frisch threw out Friberg. Hafey If 3 1 1 0 Blades rf..... 3 0 0 1

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ern. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS-Littlejohn rolled Sand threw out Frisch. NO

NINTH INNING. The Phillies failed to score.

Is Race Winner

CHESTMER, Eng., May 9. - St.

GENEVA GRID COACH BEAVER FALLS, Pa., May 9.

FORMER DISTRICT LEADER TO TURN

By Damon Kerby.

Frank Power, Western A. A. U. middleweight champion for five outive years, will make his last appearance as an amateur tonight when he opposes Jackie Ross of Chicago in the final event of the Motorbus boxing card at the Armory, Grand boulevard and Market street. He has announced he will turn professional as soon as he receives a suitable offer.

Power lost the middleweight crown in the district meet this spring to Al Stillman, who later punched his way to a place on the United States Olympic boxing team.

Linited States Olympic boxing team. in the national tournament at Bos-

Dave Knost, national junior ama-1927, and Knost's success in his Tom first appearance as a professional strained in on the last boxing card at the Coliin taking the step. He believes he district meet. Stillman

sive foe who forced Stillman to go an extra round in order to get the decision in their bout at the national tournament, Stillman's margin of victory was close.

the program and 16 entries have joice. pi en received for pairings in the

Wilson, 138th Infantry vs. Al South Broadway A. C.; three

CENTRALIA, ILL., BOOKS 22 BASKET GAMES

CENTRALIA III., May 9 .- Twenty-two basketball games, evenly divided at home and abroad, will played by Centralia High hool's quintet next heason. Three

Dec. — Greenville, there; Dec. S. Fd.

rina, there: Dec. 14—Sparta, there; Dec. 21—Cavide, American Dec. 21—Cavide, American Dec. 22—Effingham, here; Jan. 5—Vandalia, Vacation (C. Diehl)

Type—144.30. Weeburu, Leyland, Type—144.30. Weeburu, Leyland

EUREKA (MO.) TEAM

The Jennings High School nine triumphed over Eureka (Mo.) High on the home diamond yesterday. Club. Eureka 2 0 0 0 0 1 0-3 4 5 Jennings .: 0 0 1 0 4 0 x-5 9 0 Batteries: Eureka-White and Jennings - Chervheval. Wheeler and Hartwig. Umpire-

PESEK'S APPEARANCE AS BOXER FOILED BY PROMOTER TOM PACKS

OHN PESEK'S appearance J ohn PESEK'S appearance night's inaugural card of the Edward Walker Legion Post has been called off through the action of Tom Packs, wrestling promoter, it was announced to-day by Matchmaker Gene Straus. The "Tiger Man" of the mat world was to have met Rocco Stramaglia in a 10-round set-to at the Battery A arena, the main go of the evening be-

the main go of the evening being between Chuck Wiggins and Jack de Mave.

Cancellation of the Pesek match followed Packs' threat last night to resort to legal means to prevent the bout.

Packs has a 20-year contract with the Nahrsakan giving the with the Nebraskan, giving the St. Louis impressario exclusive right to his ring services at any point within 100 miles of this city. The agreement has 16

years yet to run. Matchmaker Straus has ed Eddie Goldberg and Roy Ripple, local punchers, for a contest of 10 rounds at 138 counds. In a third bout of Chicago welterweight, is to meet Tony Ross, Pittsburg bat-tier. Matches of four and six are planned to complete

CHURCHILL DOWNS CHARTS

Weather clear; track fast.

In leaving the amateur fold, Grand King George Groom should be able to cash in on the \$3 motuels naid: Drong, win \$23.78, place \$8.66, show \$4.62; Grand King, reputation he built up here in ama-place \$4.62, show \$2.70. George Groom, show \$2.54.

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CHURCHILL D'NS. SCRATCHES. 1-Ulti Mexican, Greendale, Gold Ridge, Enthusiastic, Herrick, Nelson C., Moichill, -Chicola, The Doctor, Bobby Basil, Lit-tle Gyp, Catlettsburg. 6-Torrent, Hail-

Other Racing Results

At Jamaica. School's quintet next neason. Three of the teams were not included in last season's schedule, Vandalla, Effingham and Olney.

The schedule:

Dec. — Greenville, there; Dec. S—F4-

Bigot and Goiden Spire and rail.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
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Pascuma) 7-10 1-4
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SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:

Play Tag (Burney) 6.40 4.20 3.40

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FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

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the super (Landolt)... 27.42 8.56 4.20

miles (Merce)... 3.34 2.68

the 30 days' trial, pay its small

Please send me your No-Money Down, No C. O. D. Trial Offer,

WIGGINS MUST

By Dent McSkimming.

Jack DeMave, the Holland Dutchman, who is coming here from New York to engage that bad boy of the ring, Chuck Wiggins, in the feature event of the Edward E. Walker Post program next Tuesday, has wired Matchinaker Gene Straus requesting that he get all the available local heavyweights in the gymnasium Friday nd Saturday for workouts."
"All the available local heavies"

probably will not bring in much talent, but Straus says he will try to get Dave Knost, Jack Adams, Joe Baker and others to trade punches with DeMave. Must Get in Condition.

Billy McCarney, who has been managing boxers as long as Connie Mack has been running a baseball club, will bring DeMave here from New York.

Wiggins is under contract to get himself into good shape for this bout, Straus declares. "We have his forfeit of \$250 guaranteeine that Wiggins will get down to 185 pounds," said Straus. "If he makes that weight he will be at his best physically and then he should put up a real fight.

Straus disclosed that he is playing DeMave a larger guarantee than has been paid any fighter who has appeared on a local card in the past four years, during which period St. Louis has seen Jack Renault, Joe Dundee, Sid Terris, Phil Rosenberg, Phil Kaplan and other top notchers. DeMave and McCarney will leave

FIFTH BACE—Six furlongs: lerriere (Burney)... 8.20 5.40 iburgh Abbey (Silas) ... 20.20 bets (Comingore)

New York tomorrow at noon and

will arrive in St. Louis Friday.

BEULAH SCRATCHES.

At Pimiico

Weather, raining: track, sloppy. FIRST RACE-Four and one-half fur Gafner, Cole, Pack, Schwengle,

PORT

Lyrics by Limerick Luke.

T HERE was a young fellow named Haid;
A nice winning streak he dis-He pitched but be frame But he captured the game

Bill Clark took a hand in the game And pitched to three men in one

Which proves that he's making

frame; But sad to relate He was destined by fate

To get credit for losing the same. Nice Work.

Frankie Frisch's exhibition of pinch managing was equaled only by his pinch hitting in the ninth inning of Monday's game. Frankie is one of those ambidextrous hitters. He also man-ages equally well from either side of the plate.

In England the tail-end team in the soccer leagues drops out and has to le voted on for reinstatement. Philadelphia and Boston please copy.

John McGraw considers the Cincinnati Reds the strongest of the Western contenders. He may be right. But that won't ke the Cards from trying to show him where he is wrong.

And by the time John gets around this way we wouldn't surprised to see the Cardinals

KIRKSVILLE TEACHERS PREPARE FOR TRACK MEET AT WARRENSBURG

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., May 9. The Kirksville Teachers' College cepted the offer of the United 14.40 straight dual meets, has been gotion football trophy to be com-to be held at Warrensburg, Fri- mandant of the marine corps, was day. Warrensburg has won the triangular affair the past two tenant-General Lewis S. T. Halliyears and Kirksville has been sec- day, Adjutant-General of the Royal Pass ond each time. Kirksville has a much better chance to take the meet this year as it is exceptionally strong in the dashes, hurdles, football players engraved on it. discus, high jump, 880 and 440. Coach Don Faurot will take 16 men to Warrensburg for the tri-Barnes, Streeter, L. Craig, Branaman, McKanna, Hagen, Lankford,

SECOND RACE.

one-half furlongs:

PIMLICO SCRATCHES 1—Oncora Fair Bob, Scoth Mist. 2.
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Game, Clean Play, Greenock, 6—Depositic
Friar's Hope, 7—Meister, Sand Pile, Sa
Slick, Know Me Gnome, Highwayman, M:
Prim.

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show him, providing the hospital squad can spare the men.

A Game Guy. We have with us for a few days Burt Shotton, formerly a Branch manager of one of Branch Rickey's chain stores.

Burt, who will try anything once, is now manager of the ?hillies. Burt, who played many years with the Browns and Cardinals, is back on the big time and knows every nook and cranny of the second division. If there is any man in baseball who knows

more about second division, than Burt we don't know who he is. Not that Burt has never been up in first division. Far be it. But he never stayed long enough to become what you would call an inveterate second-story work-

However, Burton has a host of friends and admirers in St. Louis who would just be tickled pink to see him land with a major league club.

See where England handed Prince Carol his hat and told him to mind the broken step as he passed out. Indicating that England has no more use for a Carol than Mussolini has for a

Of course, it is understood that Carol got the gate for diplomatic reasons, and not on account of any falling out or falling off with the Prince of Wales.

BRITISH MARINES WILL PLAY FOR SOCCER CUP

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- The British royal marines have ac-

The trophy will be a huge silver cup with figures of two soccer is being purchased through the contributions of the American marines as a courtesy to the English, who gave Private; Pagett, a bull dog, to the marines when Sergeant-Major Jiggs, the mascot, died. The acceptance of the offer came shortly after the death of Private Pagett, Saturday,

International League. Buffalo 7. Newark 6. Montreal 4, Jersey City 1. Rochester 7, Reading 3, Toronto 5, Baltimore 2,

Beaumont Wins Fourth Straight, Beating Soldan

Beamont now appears to be cer-tain of winning the public high school baseball championship after yesterday's 7-3 defeat of Soidan at the stadium for the North Siders' fourth straight victory.

Having defeated every other team in the league. Beaumont has only to duplicate its performances of the first round of the schedule to capture the title. In all four games to date. Bill Slater has been the winning pitcher and against Soldan he was again in good form, allowing only six hits.

The fielding of Coach Kirk's team in the game with Soldan was below par and five errors were charged to the victors. One proved very costly when Hubbell singled in the sixth inning and went all around the bases to score after centerfielder Goodwin let the ball, go through him. For that miscue, the Beaumont outfielder was re-

placed by Schaberg. The box score:

Totals . 20 3 6 1

Totals 38 7 11 5 |

*Batted for Epstein in seventh.

*SCORE BY INNINGS.

Beaumont ... 1 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 7

Soldan ... 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 - 3

Two-base hit—Gelber. Three-base hits—
Carr. Slater. Sacrifice hit—Mchatesh.

Runs driven in—Carr. 4; Fox. 2; Probet.

Rubbell. Gelber. Double plays—Slater to
Carr: Adelstein to Hubbell. Wild nitch—
Shacklin. Base on balls—Off Roetter. 1:

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Steideman. no hits 1 run in 1 (none out in second): off Epstein. 2 hits 4 runs in

1. Winning pitcher—Slater. Losing pitcher—

Shacklin. Left on bases—Soldan. 8;

McTIGUE AND WILLIS

FIGHT SLOW DRAW LOS ANGELES, May 9 .- Mike McTigue, warrior of many light heavyweight ring battles, and Razorback colors in the "Cowboy" Jack Willis, youthful Southwest Conference track Texas slugger, fought to a draw in a 10-round bout here last night Coach Fred Thomsen and that was slow and uninteresting in today. all sessions but the last two.

Ohio State 12, Chicago 3. COLUMBUS, O., May 9.-Ohio

R. H. E. Chicago ... 000 210 000- 3 5 6 McRae. Hope, broad and b ..106 202 10 -12 15 4 jumps.

Chicago Zimmerman The 1929 conference ! Batteries: Chicago-Zimmerman Kaplan and Wingate. Ohio State schedule is to be made out a —Sutton, Kling and Widdifield. —meeting of coaches.

BIG LEAGUE

MAJOR LEAGUE LEA (Including Games of) NATIONAL LEAG

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Doubles—Trayner, Pi Triples—L. Waner, Pi Homers-Bisson Pitching—Blake, Cul-Weeny, Robins, won 2, le

AMERICAN LEA Batting-Kress, Brown, Runs-Ruth, Yanks, 22 Runs batted , in-Yanks, 25.

Hits-Manush, Browns, Doubles-Mcusel, Yank Triples - Langford, 1 Regan, Red Sox, 4.

Homers—Ruth, Yanks &
Stolen bases—Barrett,

P. Waper, Pirates 21 88 30 Ruth, Yankees. 20 88 22 Cobb, Athletics. 16 71 10 Hornsby, Brayes 18 68 14 Frisch, St. Louis. 23 96 22 Tellmann, Tigers 27 106 11 20 YESTERDAY'S HOME RES

Critz, Reds, 1. High, Cardinals, 1. S. Rice, Senators, 1. LEAGUE TOTALS American—63. National—84.

ARKANSAS TO SEND QUINTET OF ATHLETE TO SOUTHWEST

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Rock, mile and half mile ra
Quentin Crabaugh, Bentoov State's baseball team trampled Chi-cago here yesterday, 12 to 3. Quentin Crabaugh, Bentony javelin: Tom Pickel, Fayettee discus and shotput.



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TONIGHT IG-LEAGUE AYERS ALSO

By Babe Ruth.

V YORK, May 9 .- It seems happened to see them perform

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EW CLUB HOUSE AND LINKS AT GLEN ECHO READY FOR OPENING

man for man, there isn't a in either league as fast as the

The Glen Eche Country Club, mandy, will celebrate the ford opening of its new clubhouse May 17 and 18 with a dinner

glish farm house type and fur-shed in keeping with this unique Ne of architecture. The old clubof architecture. The old club-will be taken down and tentourts erected on the site. The old golf course, has bee

tanged over to a new 18-hole urse, adding approximately 600 rds to its length, and is expected open about June 1.
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d enlarged course, a swimmin oi, 30 feet by 45 feet, has bee tilt of white tile, set in the mid red walks. The Glen Echo Club erga 1900 and has a present member p of 200. It is one of the old in this vicinity. It is va

BIG LEAGUES

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LEAGUE TOTALS. National-84.

ARKANSAS TO SEND QUINTET OF ATHLETES TO SOUTHWEST MEET FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. May 9.

Five track stars of the University of Arkansas will wear the Razorback colors in the annual Southwest Conference track meet at Houston, Tex., this week-end. Coach Fred Thomsen announced today.

mon. Dardanelle, hurdles and pols vault; Georgo Gresham, Little Rock, mile and half mile runs; Quentin Crabaugh, Bentonville, javelin; Tom Pickel, Fayetteville, dates. discus and shotput, and Phillip McRae, Hope, broad and high

The 1929 conference basketball schedule is to be made out at a meeting of coaches.

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TONIGHT IG-LEAGUE CLUBS PAYING MORE ATTENTION TO RUNNING BASES-RUTH

w YORK, May 9.—It seems me that the clubs in the big at least the ones the kees have played—are paying attention to baserunning than

THE American Olympic Committee is sending out a high pressure call to complete the Olympic Fund which, as usual, is far below par. In St. Louis it stands as follows: Quota \$10,000; amount forwarded, \$600.

How It Works Out.

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ere. In all the games we've wed thus far for this season I

No matter how wrong the present system may be, the American team MUST be sent abroad. It costs \$1000 per athete and we will have about 350 individuals on board the President Roosevelt when she sails, July 11. The approximate cost of the invasion of Amsterdam will be therefore \$350,000. And the fund hasn't rounded first base, as yet.

Time to get busy. St. Louis' quota is only one per cent for each individual of its population Gen McArthur announces That is a species of subtle flattery, since it puts us in the long hoped-for "million population

It does not seem a heavy impost to maintain our colors at the forefront, where it has been for eight successive times-every Olympic revival that has been . . .

There is only one drawback to the present arrangement. It assesses this community at the rate letes, when it is hardly probable that in all, including the four members of the soccer team, we will have more than half a And the the soccer men have

raised the money for their own journey! Next Olypmics everyone hopes the present assessment plan will

In the meantime, our Oylmpic team MUST go across-so let's come across.

Kaplan Beats Day.

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IN CUE CONTEST AGAINST HOPPE

NEW YORK, May 9.—Four blocks of play found Johnny Layton, three-cushion billiard champion, leading Willie Hoppe, 200' to 169, in their special 600-point match here last night.

Layton won the afternoon block 50 to 44, but Hoppe evened the day's score by taking the fourth,

Layton made a high run of 12 in the afternoon block, which went 49 innings. Hoppe's best cluster was 10.

Hoppe played consistent bil liards in the night block, which ended at the forty-seventh inning. His high run was 7 against 4 for the champion.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

DES MOINES-Mike Mandell, St. Paul, technically knocked out Charley Scherer, Detroit (5).
Johnny Martin, Sioux Falls, S.
D., knocked out Paddy Herndon, PARIS-Tiger Humery, French

featherweight champion, stopped Johnny Cuthbert, Great Britain NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Louis "Kid" Kaplan, Meriden, won over

George Day, New Haven (10).
COLUMBUS, O. — Eddie
O'Dowd, Columbus, defeated Gaston Charles, Cleveland (12). YOUNGSTOWN, O. — Harry Blitman, Philadelphia, won from Billy Grime, Australian featherweight champion (12). Patsy Gallagher, Pittsburg, and Frankie

Rio, Cleveland, drew (6).

LOS ANGELES, Cal. — Mike McTigue, light-heavyweight, and "Cowboy" Jack Willis, Texas, FRESNO, Cal.-Wilson Yarbo,

Chicago, defeated Bert Colima, Los Angeles (4) INDIANAPOLIS - Jack Duffy, Toledo, defeated Paul Allen, Chicago (10). Chet Smallwood, Sullivan, Ind., knocked out How-

ard Mitchell, Cincinnati (6). SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-Pedro Guerrero, Mexico City, won on a foul from Arizona Joe Rivers (10). Joe Montana, Mexico City, knocked out Kid Saurez, San Antonio (2).

Women Golfers Meet.

Plans for the season's various tournaments were made yesterday at a meeting of women of the For-Louis (Kid) Kaplan, Meridian, re- field house. The dates will be an-

LAYTON RUNS 12 Cleveland's Position in Race Due to Good Wo Race Due to Good Work of Youngsters and Pitchers

By Alan J. Gould

Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, May 9.—It's a big season so far for ambitious youth By the Associated Press. in the major leagues, and the Cleveland Indians, under new management and rejuvenated by a good share of this new talent, have started something that they hope to be able to finish.

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kees over the past few seasons and

dividually. The veteran pitcher

Creacy 2b . 5 0 2 0 H.W'm's c 3 0 0 0 J.Russell 3b3 1 0 0 Davis p . 3 0 0 0 Bobo 1b . 0 0 0 0

S. F. Pasque made a hole in one

NO LESS

Box score:

MONARCHS. AB.R.H.E.

others, have come through so far, I have ever handled. We will keep of the clockers. Recent performalong with some great pitching, has him and he will get his chance."

Rept us up in the race," says

Partial to Dixie Talent. kept us up in the race," says Roger Peckinpaugh, the field man-

adds Billy Evans, the general- Luke, first earned their spurs at manager, patting Peck on the back.

"And you can count on it," concluded Alva Bradley, millionaire

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Cavell and went the mile and a guarter in 2:07 2-5. Among others

Morgan both got their early base
clocked were A. H. Cosden's Vito president of the club, patting both ball education at Tulane Univer- and A. C. Schwartz's Sortie, and sity, New Orleans. Peck and Evans on the back. This new Cleveland triumvirate, The opening victory of the In-

cial backer and also an ardent happened so far. The team spirit rooter; Evans, an umpire for 22 under Peck has been high anyway, years, now installed as chief busi-ness executive; and Peckinpaugh, The Indians have been more or veteran shortstop, a wise old head n the game, handling and adjusting his somewhat make-shift line- Uhle has been particularly so inup with consummate skill

The Indians nearly knocked the Yankees out of the pennant in 1926 New Yorkers in the past two years with a late season flourish. Last and bis latest victory is his ninth year they were the only club to hold the champions anywhere near in that period over them. ST. LOUIS STARS BEAT even terms, winning 10 and losing 12 games. All told, over a threeyear period, Cleveland has won 32 and lost 34 games with the Yan-

Too Early for Predictions. "It's too early to make any predictions and it would be foolish for ne or anyone else to predict we two men on base. will beat the Yankees or that any-one else can beat them," says Peck. 'The champions haven't got the they still have that old wallop and that wins a lot of ball games.

"We will make it interesting, especially if our pitching continues to be as good as it has been so to be as good as it has been in great-like to be as good as it has been in great-like to be as good as it has been in great-like to be as good as it has been in great-like to be as good as it has been in great-like to be as good as it has been in great-like to be as good as it has been in great-like to be as good as it has been in great-like to be as good as it has been in great-like to be as good as it has been as good as it has been so be as good as it has been as good as it has been so be as good as as good as it has been so be as good as it has been so be as good pitching they had last year, but Mothell 2b .3

to be as good as it has been at A Cooper p 2 1 0 0 far. Uhle has never been in greatusually between games. He had five days of rest before going after the Yankees yesterday. He can the Yankees yesterday. He can have an extra day any time he wants to repeat that shutout.

"Shaute, Miller, Bayne and Buckeye give us a great quartet of southpaws. Hudlin, young Harder and Grant are good right-handers.

"Look our other youngsters over. Carl Lind, 'the New Orleans boy, is going great at second is a second in the second i

leans boy, is going great at second aldson and Coop base. He is a beautiful fielder est Park Golf Club held in the new Hodapp, at third base, is hitting his stride. - We lost Eddie Mor-

BATEAU IN FINE TRIAL RUN FOR \$50,000 STAKE

PIMLICO, Md., May 9.-Looking forward to the Preakness only Gray P. Gray P. Blacholder "The way these youngsters, such as Lind at second base, Langford in center, Hodapp at third and others, have come through so far, I have ever handled. We will keep of the clockers. Recent perform. Nevers p. Partial to Dixie Talent.

The Indians have a partiality for talent from the South. The amous Sewell brothers, Joe and take, first earned their spurs at the University of Alabama, Grant an Alabaman while Lind and organ both got their early base-ill education at This clockers. Recent performs ances of Sortie and Petee Wrack that gave them more than passing attention were followed yesterday when Bateau, Walter M. Jefford's filly, Daughter of Man o'War-Escuina, took the track with Edith Cavell and went the mile and a quarter in 2:07 2-5. Among others clocked wars a clocker of weeks possessing attention were followed yesterday when Bateau, Walter M. Jefford's Mullen Manlon e Stewart p when Bateau, Walter M. Jefford's Mullen Mullen attention were followed yesterday when Bateau, Walter M. Jefford's Mullen Mullen attention were followed yesterday when Bateau, Walter M. Jefford's Mullen Mullen attention were followed yesterday when Bateau, Walter M. Jefford's Mullen Manlon e Stewart p when Bateau, Walter M. Jefford's Covenius of the passing attention were followed yesterday when Bateau, Walter M. Jefford's Mullen for talent from the South. The when Bateau, Walter M. Jefford's famous Sewell brothers, Joe and filly, Daughter of Man o'War-Es-Morgan both got their early base- clocked were A. H. Cosden's Vito BROWNS the Brookmeade stable's Brooms winner of the Hopeful.

invading the stronghold of the dians over the mighty Yankees, with George Uhle outpitching the swinners in past years will be High 3b time, is one of the most unusual in Herb Pennock and breaking the on the ground and available for Bottomier the game.

There is Bradley, who with his brother, Charles, is the chief financial backer and also an ardent latter's mining streak, probably will do the morale of the club more good than anything that has happened so far. The team spirit McAtee up on Damrosch, the 1916 Haltey Ib the stake Friday, it was said here. In the list are Jimmy Butwell, who won with Buskin in 1913; Linus McAtee up on Damrosch, the 1916 Haltey Ib the stake Friday, it was said here. In the list are Jimmy Butwell, who won with Buskin in 1913; Linus McAtee up on Damrosch, the 1916 Haltey Ib the stake Friday, it was said here. In the list are Jimmy Butwell, who with Buskin in 1913; Linus McAtee up on Damrosch, the 1916 Haltey Ib the stake Friday, it was said here. In the list are Jimmy Butwell, who with Buskin in 1913; Linus McAtee up on Damrosch, the 1916 Haltey Ib the stake Friday, it was said here. In the list are Jimmy Butwell, who will be said the said the stake Friday it was said here. In the list are Jimmy Butwell, who will be said the winner; Clarence Kummer, with winner; Clarence Running, two Preakness victories, in 1920, on Rhem p. ... Reinbart p. Man o'War and in 1925 astride Coventry; Johnny Maiben, who rode Walter J. Salmon's Display to will in 1926; Louis Morris, rider of the Toporcer 2b 1922 winner, Pillory; Whitney Abel, who won last year on H. P. Whitney's Bostonian, and Frankie Dwise when H. P. Whitney's Parkie when H. P. Whitney's Maranville state of the property of has lost only one game to the ney's Broomspun was winner in

> Martie Flynn Is Victor. LOUISVILLE. Ky., May 9 KANSAS CITY MONARCHS The St. Louis Stars scored their Martie Flynn, the Peabody Derby hird victory in four starts against hope, won the \$2000 Inaugural third victory in four starts against Handicap here yesterday. the Kansas City Monarchs by defeating the visitors yesterday, 8-5. Stocking was second and Genial Redus, Stars' left fielder, hit a Host was third. The time for the home run in the first inning with mile was 1:37 4-5, one and threefifths second slower than the track record for that event. The race

was worth \$2000. Martie Flynn was the only on of four Derby candidates entered in the Handicap to finish in the ram sixth and Stamford tenth.

Mike Mandell Is Victor. DES MOINES, Ia., May 9 .-Mike Mandell, St. Paul light-heavyweight, defeated Charley Scherer of Detroit, by a technical knockout in the fifth round of a

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O'Dowd Wins Bout.

COLUMBUS, O., May 9.-Eddie O'Dowd, Columbus bantamweight, beat Gaston Charles, Clevelander and former French bantam champion, in a 12-round bout last night. Charles won the first two rounds and O'Dowd the others. Webster 11, Ashland 9.

Webster defeated Ashland, 11 to 9, in a public school league basemoney. Cartage ran fourth, Hi- ball game yesterday. Wilson of the right hand. winning team hit a home run. The

Martie Flynn rewarded backers score by innings: by paying \$7.32 to win, \$3.56 to Webster .. 3 1 3 1 0 0 0 3 0-11 feetly and drove in two runs with Totals .31 8 7.1 place and \$3.02 to show on a \$2 Ashland .. 1 1 1 0 2 2 1 1 0- 9 two hits. pari mutuel ticket. Rolled Stockwas up on the winner.

'KIKI" CUYLER STARS AFIELD AND AT BAT ON RETURN TO LINEUP

CHICAGO, May 9 .- After one day's sojourn on the bench Hazen "Kiki") Cuyler has returned to the Chicago Cubs lineup. The former Pittsburg Pirates "bad boy" was benched because of an injured Yesterday he returned to right

field, handled three chances per-





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LECTURE TOUR IS CAUSE OF MUCH COMMEN'

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, May 9. — Murray Hulbert, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, has directed the attention of the Southern Pacific Association, a division of that body, to Charles Paddock's film

and lecture tour of the East.

This was revealed today by Robert S. Weaver, president of the S. P. A., who said that Hulbert pointed out that the sprinter's actions have aroused much unfavorable ment, not only in the East, but also from international source

The action was taken by the A. A. U. president in connection with Paddock's picture, "The Olympic Hero," with which the dash man now is making personal appearances in the East. Weaver said Paddock was reported as intending to accept money covering his enterprises after the Olympic games, and it was this status to which Hulbert called attention.

"Hulbert sent me affidavits which show that Paddock does not receive any money for his appearances in this film." Weaver said. "We must therefore give Charley the benefit of the doubt, having no proof one way or the other. Hultions had caused much unfavorable comment abroad, particularly in view of what happened to Charley Hoff, the Norwegian pole vaulter. (Hoff was declared a professional because he went on the stage. Hulbert also stated that some of Paddock's newspaper articles had cre-

Weaver said that he had turned the affidavits over to Owen R. Bird, chairman of the registration committee of the Southern Pacific Association, and that this organization would have to rule on Paddock's status after word had been received here from Dan Ferris, secretary of the National body.

C. B. C. Netmen Triumph. The C. B. C. tennis team won ever McBride High School in their

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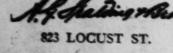
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English Will Try Hard

ica is sure to keep the cup

score of the 1926 match at St.

Andrews. Our team won by the margin of one point, but the re-

sult might just as well have been

the other way. In fact, in the singles, where we expected to

count most heavily, the tables

were turned upon us and we

were beaten 4 points to 31/2.

Only the margin unexpectedly

gained in the foursome play en-

Of course, this year the

ica, which will give us an advan-

tage. The American side has

always experienced less difficulty

the familiarity of playing con-

ditions but mostly, I think, be-

ices of one or two strong mem-

bers who could not afford the

time for the journey. This year

we cannot tell how great a part

of her full strength Great Britain

will muster, but it is just as well

to be prepared. I am glad to say

Minor League Standings.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

Pacific Coast League.

Los Angeles 4; Sacramento 5, Others postponed: rain.

Seattle 10; Hollywood 4.

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might well review the point

Considerable interest was attached to the announcement that the U.S. G. A. Executive Committee had selected the team which will represent America in the Walker Cup matches this year. I believe it was felt that Great Britain will place in the field this year the very best team she has ever had. The new stars coming along to take their places alongside the old are fast bringing the old country back to the position of eminence. I am convinced America cannot hold the cup for many more years.

It is especially gratifying, since we shall need a strong team, to look over the personnel of the one selected. Frankly, I believe it is easily the best team we have ever had. Certainly, it is the best one that could have been picked from the material avail -

To begin with, it is a veteran Every man has represented this country at least once before, many of them, three or four times. Ouimet and Sweetser lead in experience, each having played on four official teams. while Ouimet, in addition, was a member of the informal team, which played at Hoylake in 1921.

Two New Additions

THE only changes made in the team which eked out a nar-now victory at St. Andrews in 1926 are that Evan and Johnston have taken the places of Guilford and Gardner. These changes were well warranted upon the basis of last year's performances. Guilford did not play at all in national competition and Gardner missed qualifying for the second succesive year. On the other hand, Johnston

Minor League Results.

Western League

Pueblo 19, Wichita 8.

Muskogee 10, Topeka 9. Joplin 12, Fort Smith 2.

Seattle 10. Hollywood 4.

Houston 5, Dallas 1.

Oklahoma City 9, Des Moines 2 Omaha 10, Tulsa 9. Denver 7, Amarillo 3.

Western Association.

Springfield 9, Independence 5

Pacific Coast League.

Sacramento 5, Los Angeles 4.

Texas League.

San Antonio 11, Fort Worth 1

Wiehita Falls 9. Waco 3.

Shreveport 7, Beaumont 4. American Association. Indianapolis 5. Kansas City 4.

Toledo 9, St. Paul 7. Minneapolis 6, Columbus 4.

Louisville 9, Milwaukee 5.

Mobile 14, Little Rock 4. Atlanta 9, Birmingham 8. Three Eye League. Terre Haute 7: Peoria 3.

Gulfport 14 Jackson 3.

north to track.

Washington.

Southern Association. Memphis 6, New Orleans 3. Nashville 9. Chattanooga 6.

Bloomington 3; Springfield 5. Evansville 11: Quincy : Danville 5; Decatur 6 (10 in Cotton States League.

Hattiesburg 4; Vicksburg & Monroe 8; Meridian 3.

ned; rain.

the Associated Press

C. B. C. again took the lead over McBride High School in the Premade the best showing of his career in 1927, exhibiting particular abilty at medal play. Over the difficult Oakmont course he was up in front after two rounds. and after encountering some bad

breaks on the morning of the last day, came back strong to finish Two runs in the ninth broke a 4-4 tie and enabled C. B. C. to beat McBride. The Brown road Evans, too, played well last players got the jump on the Brothers by scoring three runs year, especially in beating Mac-Kenzie in the semi-final round at Minnihahda. Chick should add in their half of the first inning after C. B. C. had made a tally. considerable strength to the The Brothers, however, again in the second and third to take a lead which they held until T HOSE who think that Amerthe sixth when McBride evened

count at 4-4. Box scores: C. B. C. AB.R.H.E. MeBRIDE.

ABR.H.E
Stev'son rf 3 1 2 0
Stein 3b ... 5 1 3 0
Walsh 1b ... 5 0 0 0 Totals .36 4 11 6

*Batted for Matthew in the eighth,

matches will be played in Amer-This is partly accounted for by cause the visitng team has al-ways had to do without the serv-COUNTRY DAY.

BURROUGHS NINE

DEFEATS FERGUSON The John Burroughs baseball team again hit their stride in downing the Ferguson High nine in contest at Burroughs Field yesterday. The score was 4 to 2. The game was well played by both teams in the field as well as at the bat, though the effective hurling of Jantzen and Plixly held the score down, The greater experience of the Price road players, however, was too much for their opponents and they were masters of the situation at all times. While Jantzen was pitching in the best style. Red Aiken collected two triples.

GREYHOUND ENTRIES

AT RAMONA.

	First race, thr	ee-sixteenths miles
	Golden Sceptor	Friendly Lad
	Florry's Glen	Goldbrick
	Laurentum	Firing Cloud
	Lone Halk	Gratton
	Teddy Steampocket	Granton
	Second race, or	na famnih milas
	Buddy McGrew	ne-routin mile:
	Humming Bee	Late Ariival
	Bonnie Victory	Hedge Fence
		Dashing Jockey
	Orreyville	Killonan
	Third race, fut	
	The Mask Roy Blitz II	Kanza Martlow
	Roy Blitz II	Robert's Beauty
	Tiger Rose	Vacuum Cun
	Peck Ridge	Aid Tenns
	Fourth race, fi	ve-sixteenths miles
	Meanus	Juggier's Winnie
1	Pouting Ground	Glenfeerish
1	Flying Major	Irish Concern
1	Hunta Home	Gypay Cheer
1		se-sixteenths miles
1	Grawnbaum	Viceregent
1	Laughing Billy	Old Marshall
4	Knocktoran Boy	Dick Rapid
1	Sinner	Fay Blue Bill
1		-fourth mile;
1	Ceo Bothafr	Protecti ingle:
1	Commercial	west Clams
1	Traveler	Gal-te-Gree First Award
3	Coolagh Castle	Lifer Wald
3	Col. Art	Daily Joy
	Savanth man A.	
	Col. Art Seventh race, fut Lambro Happy Go	must.
1	Lamoro C-	Biand Glen
1		
ŝ	Beauty Dasher	Willing Worker
4	Garryowen Jr.	Silver Lining
	edgmen race, fit	ve-sixteenths mile:
	The Same Again	Little Duke
	Scarred Freedom	Golden Hector
	Rudolph Burr	Bunker Hill
	Dromtrasna	

AT MADISON.

Ent	nes.
First reas, three-si	xteenths mile:
Monarch	Henry Collins
Company Limited	Lassiter
Romany Lore	Wet Wicket
Helen May	Also eligible:
Village Worthy	Benton Boy
Second race, one-qu	uarter mile:
Flying Jack	Modern Steam
Chanticleer	Amber
Camilla	Vermillion
Matlock Bridge	Also eligible:
Mrs. Prigg	Gifted Friend
Third race, Futuri	ty:
John Smith	Peter Pan
Guara	Storm Castle
Wildest Robbie	Aaron Fox
Clara Caldron	Also eligible:
Buck's Chance	Steam Eagle
Fourth race, one	
Hattaway .	Rex Jones
	Silver Hill
Hartford Hill	Duty Bound
That's The Business	_ Also eligible:
Lady Duffer	Bookiet
_ Fifith race, five-si	
Mr. Judas	St. Joe
Yellow Boy	Lucky Crook
Bryan Cold Stream	Hard-a-Starboar
Irish Judas	Also eligible:
Dot Parton	Bondage
Sixth race, three-si	xteenths mile:
Mokan	Quo Vadis
Silver Tip	Snalding Brutu
Speediest Gift	Vicar .

Amateur Baseball

The Clifton Heights teams in the 17-year-old class want a game on May 30, to be played on their own diamond. Write Bill Position diamond. Write Bill Robinson, 3668 Lafayette avenue.

U. High downed Country Day, 11 the 17-19-year-old class, call Fred year, created little surprise in ten-Kaiser, MAin 0934.

7031R.

record of the Cubs, following their make their home here. It was re-winning performance over the Orioles, 9 to 8. The winners want in which Miss Ryan has played for

The P. N. A. Juniors of East St. Logsdon, 721 Exchange avenue, Goss, Mrs Charlotte Hosmer Cha- Valley, became ill. East St. Louis.

NOT BE SELECTED

nis circles here.

Although Miss Ryan never has The St. Patricks are also after given up her American citizenship, games to be played after June 1. it was pointed out her continued Phone Rev. Father Roetger, LOcust residence in England would make her selection for the Wightman Cup matches somewhat of an in-Five victories in six games is the justice to the young stars who games in the 16-18-year-old class. this country in the Wightman Cup Call H. Winkelmann, RIverside matches, the Californian previously had returned to the United States and resumed her residence here. It seems probable that the Unit-Louis defeated the St. Louis Dodg- ed States Lawn Tennis Association

pin and Helen Jacobs.

MISS RYAN WILL Era of Hollywood Athletes Tag and Tea Between Halva Forecast for 1940 by Rod At Beulah Park.

By the Associated Press. MACOMB, Ill., May 9.—Players Tulip Fitzmaurice Or "dressed in tunics of silk with hip phy will lead Notre MEW YORK. May 9.—Although pads of georgette and long silk papers will tell what official confirmation still was lackThe South Broadway A. C. won ing, London dispatches announcing of the present-day form of foot"Late in the same paratory League yesterday by de- a doubleheader from the Burke that Elizabeth Ryan, veteran Cali. ball, were pictured as a possibility the score nothing to paratory League yesterday by defeating the latter team at Sherman
Park, 6 to 4. In another league
game played at Codasco, St. Louis

A doubleheader from the Eurke
that Elizabeth Ryan, veteran Call.
fornia star, had been informed she
of the future by Knute Rockne of
flapper will elude all
cept Murphy, safety
would not be selected for the
last night before athletic directors
will save the day by

"In the year 1940," Rockne said. "I can see a Northwestern and the ball in dismay and Notre Dame game like that. They'll clubhouse. The only a serve orange pekoe tea between is to prevent the ap halves. Deforest Foryde Deflapper race of Hollywood III of Winnetka's leading family mezzanine floor high

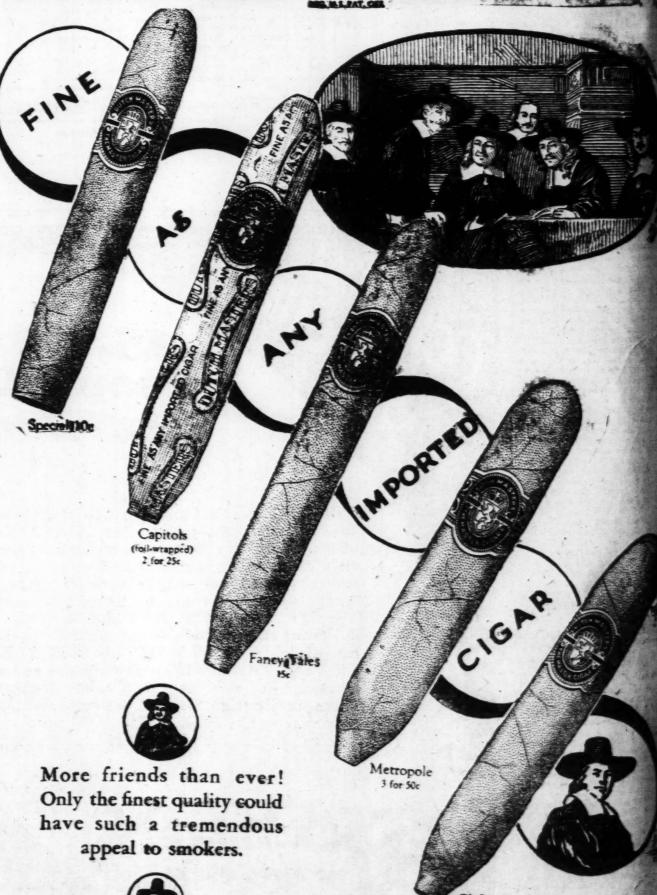
Baker Wins on Track.

BALDWIN, Kan., May 9 .- The Baker University track and field team defeated Missourl Wesleyan yesterday, 81 to 50. It was Baker's | nounced the release fourth consecutive victory.

Baker University netmen took all three matches from the Misers, 21 to 8. For games with the P. N. A. in East St. Louis in the from Helen Wills, Molla Mallory, doubles matches ended after a long P. N. A. in East St. Louis in E. Penelope Anderson, Mrs. Eleanor game when Beckwith, Missouri

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Racing Selections

-Leading Lady, Fuss, Frank Kean. -SENATOR SETH, Sandy Ratch, Roy 6-Blue Fish, Brazen, Torcher, 7-Charlesetta, Dolina Santa, Mary B. By LOUISVILLE TIMES, o Foin, P. T. Barnum, Little Cook be Wee, Smooth Jon

At Churchill Downs.

Camden entry.

DARK EAGLE. Bar None, Repro-

At Pimlico.

French featherweight champion

avenged his knockout by the Britsh boxer, Johnny Cuthbert last tember, by stopping Cuthbert

in the seventh round of a 12-round return match here last night. Cuthbert's seconds threw in the spongerafter Cuthbert twice had been

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Asks for Someone to Shoot Him to End Sufferings.

Harry Cunius, 45 years old, en-gineman on the Wilkes-Barre & Hazleton Railway, was killed and passengers injured yesterday in head-on collision between two gh speed electric trains at St.

switch at which point his train ould have taken a sidetrack to ow a southbound train to pass. He was pinned in his steel cabin and was slowly burned to death by heavily charged wires snapped by the wreck. He begged for y the wreck. He begged for omeone to shoot him to end his suffering. Both cars were destroyed by the fire.

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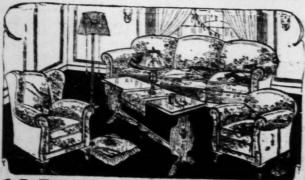
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HN L BALDERSTON, ondent of the Postand New York World.

May 9.—The British Office has been shaken Chamberlain could medifference between France United States over the ral treaty against the Kellogg-Briand to fruition through a and American views.

at Britain is faced by the

nost recent dilemma support Germany or continent by the Locarno treaties, and linking all three ser together than be

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PROHIBITION IS PARAMOUNT ISSUE OF 1928 CAMPAIGN, SENATOR BORAH DECLARES

EDITORIAL

Dry Leader Commends Referendum Proposed by Post-Dispatch as Honorable Way of Testing Sentiment.

be willing to talk about modifying

them. That time has not arrived

hibition is the most important issue before the American people, and

am dumfounded to learn that a

wake up to find that the trusts

Control of Trusts Is First,

fore the country today is the prob-

the eighteenth amendment?

more important than these

"Shelve Outworn Theories."

"The most important issue be

"However, I don't believe pro-

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Commenting on the editorial appearng recently in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch entitled "Submit the great newspaper like the Post-Disissue of Federal prohibition to the patch thinks it is. There is not Senator William E. the slightest likelihood in my opin-Borah (Rep.) of Idaho today de- ion, that either of the politica clared that the issue raised by the parties will accept prohibition as eighteenth amendment went to the very heart and life of constituonal government and that it was country if they did. After the paramount issue in our present fight was over we probably would lay political life.

Borah, who is personally and po-itically dry has Insisted that the mained of our birthright. Republican party at the Kansas City convention should adopt a plank declaring unequivocally for Federal prohibition and its rigid lem of controlling the trusts and enforcement. He is apparently onvinced that on a straightforward issue, the country would by their control of natural revote dry. He has repeatedly said sources, transportation facilities that so long as the eighteenth and credit.
amendment remains in the Con-

"The position of the Post-Dis-patch is the only sound and honwho disbelieve in the eighteenth system of criminal justice. amendment," the Idaho Senator said. "The editorial correctly states that every other position is flood control would result in the states that every other position is flood control would result in the states that every other position is flood control would result in the states that every other position is flood control would result in the states that every other position is flood control would result in the states that every other position is flood control would result in the states that every other position is flood control would result in the states that every other position is flood control would result in the states that every other position is flood control would result in the states that every other position is flood control would result in the states that every other position is flood control would result in the states that every other position is flood control would result in the states that every other position is flood control would result in the states that every other position is flood control would result in the states that every other position is flood control would result in the states that every other position is flood control would result in the states that every other position is flood control would result in the states that every other position is flood control would result in the states that every other position is flood control would result in the states that every other position is flood control would result in the states that every other position is flood control would result in the states that every other position is flood control would result in the states that every other position is states that every other positions are states that every other positions are states that every other positions are states a makeshift and makeshifts are in dealing with great questions. The proposal to modify the Volstead act within the Constitution or the proposal to leave it to the Congress knows that the greatest dry candidate, he was regarded as "We are building that could be used for irrigation as Gov. Moody led the faction seeking a prohibition plank and a can read. . ."

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Assails Nullification.

tho disbelieve in the eighteenth the proper way to take it out of The right to take a provision out of the Constitution is just as sacred as the or France and will right to put one in the Constituion. But those who would leave the eighteenth amendment stand and still disregard it, violate it, to get rid of the antiquated politand nullify it, are the advocates of a policy which would utterly de-

stroy constitutional government.

"Men may differ as to the importance of prohibition, but it en their hold upon the economic seems incredible that men living life of the country. under and believing in a constituional form of Government could differ as to the necessity of either upholding and enforcing or repeal-The issue raised by that question goes to the very heart and life of constitutional Government, and Post-Dispatch, one of the few fear-didate, remained in fourth place. whenever it is raised, it must less and intelligent newspapers in Four men will be chosen as delenecessarily be paramount to all the country, should waste its great gates at large.

"The Post-Dispatch is right. has taken a brave and honorable position but it will be lonesome. In the field of politics, it will be lone- OLD PARTIES MUST ly, indeed. How can the candiates tell just now how many votes there. ACT OR PEOPLE WILL, the other hand, should Bri- are for or against the proposition? decide to support France. And unless they know, how can they be expected to have a con-Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. viction or take a position? Next asions as to the exact meanusions as to the exact meanusions as to the exact mean-

most demoralizing thing I know of Columbia University, a leading Reral pact, into which the United less will decline to be drawn. to take positions upon public questhe probability of the collapse tions. It has resulted in the people's amendment, expressed unqualified losing faith in political parties and approval today of the Post-Disthe latter case a further bind-taking no interest in political af-the ties between Britain and fairs. What a startling thing it is will result. On the other that less than 50 per cent of the cease their evasion of the wet and British statesmen are under people go to the polls to elect their dry issue.

with Germany in an under decrease of Kellogg's will have upon their relament. The Post-Dispatch will have no the decrease of Kellogg's will have upon their relament. The Post-Dispatch will have no the decrease of Kellogg's will have upon their relament. The Post-Dispatch will have no the decrease of the House Rivers and Harbora ties that don't stand for anything. The Post-Dispatch will have no the free indicated yesters of the House Rivers and Harbora ties that don't stand for anything. The Post-Dispatch will have no the free indicated yesters of the House Rivers and Harbora ties that don't stand for anything. The Post-Dispatch will have no the free indicated yesters and Harbora ties that don't stand for anything. The took the point of the took the point of Detroit, Miss Katherine Bullock of Denver, Miss Evelyn B. Clark of New York City and Miss Diana Coollidge Ideal of Press. will no no trouble in finding a candidate who believes just as the
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comes closest in the mind of the people to standing for repeal.

"No candidate who is for prohibition can hope to carry Massachusetts, finded Island, New York, and voluminous. France and voluminous. France of all implications in the east of the arrived at before the country, and he fears that some of them would be lost if the prohibition. In New Jersey, the Republicans have lost a senator-ship on the issues that some of them would be lost if the prohibition. In New Jersey, the Republicans have lost a senator-ship on the issues that some of them would be nore efficient and the repeal of the eight-live that the repeal of the probibition can hope to carry Massachuse the view that a 24-foot depth for the channel connecting the various lakes would be more efficient and informed election this year, as was deviced the dominant issue of the whit. Hower that the repeal of the judget that the repeal of the eight-live that the repeal of the repeal.

"No candidate who is for prohibition can hope to carry Massachus the view that a 24-foot depth for the channel connecting the various lakes would go before them."

Tracing the growth of news. The wink Massachuset in the prost-Dispatch—" he is less unfavorable to it—"I believe that which we Americans have been promised the wink thouser of the wink. Houser that with the post-Dispatch—" he is less unfavorable to it—"I believe that when anything which so vitally concerns all the people becomes a law it should go before them."

Tracing the prohibition differs from that of t converted into a national referendum on prohibition.

Rhode Island, Maryland and Missouri on the same issue. In New DANES HONO 1. S. BOTANIST concentrated in the

Dry Law Never Enforced. "In the first place, I am in favor In North Dakota, 23,000 electors immensely weakened prohibition laws never have been being for security on honestly enforced, and I am oppact, or else branded as posed to any change until they Legislature has asked for a constipeace and the one great have had a fair trial. If they are fairly tested, and fail, ther I shall

DRY DEMOCRATS TEXAS WIN COUNTY CONTESTS

State Convention Uninstructed on President, Pledged on Enforcement.

GOV. MOODY LIKELY TO BE CHAIRMAN

Opposes Gov. Smith but Speaker Deplores Capitalis-Has Pledged Support to Party Nominee-Hoover Favored by Republicans.

DALLAS, Tex., May 9.—Advomonopolies which are robbing the public through exorbitant profits candidate for President will be in control of the Democratic State convention at Beaumont May 22. This was assured by returns from more than half of the conventions stitution, it should be strictly en- of the Government. That involves held in 253 counties of Texas yesthe prosecution of those who are terday which showed various factions of the Texas Democratic party united for a strong stand in support of the eighteenth amend.

development of a tremendous vol- Herbert Hoover was favored for not only ineffective but cowardly ume of electric power, and the the Republican presidential nomistoring of vast quantities of water nation.

As Gov. Moody led the faction

States to fix the alcoholic content obstacle to adequate flood control being virtually assured of the disclosed nothing more than the is the opposition of the power trust chairmanship of the 40 delegates wriggling, trimming program of to any plan which would result in to the Democratic National Conshifty seekers after votes. Moody has expressed opposition Government, Should that issue be to the nomination of Gov. Smith

shelved in favor of a fight over of New York for President, but has favored a delegation uninstructed "Moreover, we are still faced by for or against anyone by name, and the issues of the tariff and farm for a dry plank and a dry candi-relief. Surely prohibition is no date. He has said repeatedly, however, that he would support the party nominee. "It might all be summarized by Alabama Drys Lead in Presidential

saying that the paramount issue is Primary. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 9.-

places as delegates-at-large to the have come to that. Democratic National Convention on the platform of instruction against any wet candidate, inlems before us, and pressing for solution, it is simply unthinkable had been tabulated in 240 of Alathat prohibition should be made bama's 1323 precincts today.
the controlling issue, and it is Mayor William A. Gunter Jr., nothing short of tragedy that the Montgomery, anti-instruction can-

question presented to the American that the prohibition issue will be an uninstructed delegation to ever and in New York, who really or his employer's, investment. Houston, the primæry campaign kept the progressive fires going, constitution under which we live.

Pussy-Footing Candidates.

Pussy-Footing

DR. BUTLER SAYS fifth district, where six men sought the office, the result is not deter- a member of Tammany Hall—and that."

23-Foot Plan.

andherence and the speech massasdor Schurman emphasion of the common policy and idensity of the common policy and idensity of the six principal objections appears to be most important the French fear that, followed the signature of the multispan for the same issue. In New York is the same state of the message of prohibition, they have had but one Republican Gover to lits electorate. It must, for one that its life depends."

"COPENHAGEN, Denmar, May Copen for the size of the message of prohibition, they have had but one Republican Gover to little decirate. It must, for o

a referendum in Illinois by 200,000. Dr. Elvin C. Stakman holds a professorship at the University of "The other newspapers here, too. investigations of cereal rusts and as Boston, for instance."

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CAMPAIGN OF 1928 DEVOID OF ISSUES. **VILLARD ASSERTS**

Majority of Delegates to Public Can't Get Gov. Smith or Secretary Hoover to Tell What He Thinks, Editor of Nation Says.

> URGES REFERENDUM ON LIQUOR PROBLEM

tic Trend of Press, Saying It Fails of Purpose -Praises St. Louis Papers.

The United States is going into a presidential campaign with the Democratic platform and a dry lips of the outstanding candidates "padlocked," no essential issue between the parties and only a few The Nation, told readers of that liberal weekly at a dinner in his honor last night at Hotel Chase.

appearance of political govern- Around her as a central character First National Bank ment, or at least the subordination |= ment. The issues today are almost entirely economic, and they will be more so in the future.

Ment Total World and the Baltimore Sun. He cited the campaign against corruption waged by the more so in the future. more so in the future. Says Labor Is Reactionary.

"We are building up a great lacan attain their ends through vio- hands."

against any wet candidate, in-creased their margins of lead when tion all about him who said he italistic control. would not ally himself with a reactionary government, but did ally himself, as Secretary of Commerce, with the most reactionary govern-Recites Smith's Aandicaps.

it was sought to have the delegates tion, no information whatever press is the champion of Ameriinstructed against wet candidates, about other lands; who never reads can fiberty? That's what it was tissue with a design of gold leaf. The primary vote sent nine Congrassmen back to their seats, unligion which, goodness knows, this country counted on it for just the lesser star of Africa and her opposed for re-election. In the ought not to be held against him, that purpose. They would be nor- diamond ornaments included the fifth district, where six men sought but who is hopelessly identified as rified to find it falling away from famous Kohinoor. mined because returns are meager.

Watt T. Brown and Walter ever been President—who is a wet, Coolidge's address chiding news-broidered with diamente and an Brown having 11.421 votes to still is not the popular side with a policy. great mass of the people.

dicates Opposition to Jadwin's It's a crying shame that we have as at any other time in the na- night are Mrs. John B. Stetson Jr., no choice except between Al Smith tion's history. WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Mem- and Herbert Hoover, and two par-

with the editorial that appeared May 2 in the Post-Dispatch, calling reduced to just a 'Me, too;' a mere HOOVER MAKES A PROMISE e original Kellogg-Briand have a vast amount of trouble in taken sense of expensions, regarded here at finding a candidate who will say to face the issue, the people are going to take it up. Of the two At the opening hearing on the for a cleancut submission of the project at which Brigadier Canasal. candidates in the next election of a project at which Brigadier-General issue. Although my approach to that may conceivably split abinet, which up to now has found indissoluble.

Senator Norris, leader of the project at which Brigadier-General lasue. Although my approach to prohibition differs from that of the property system—the system that the system th

York. Praises St. Louis Press.

Minnesota and has served with the are unusually good, of a far high- in St. Louis, and perhaps to main- Painter, are triumphing in love Villard spoke favorably of the presided.

Portrait Purchased for \$20,000



Shoenberg is the son of the late

Kohinoor Diamond at Buck-

ingham Palace Reception.

LONDON, May 9.-Six more

The presentations will be enact-

The Duchess of York wore

The King appeared in the uni-

veure, baritone, who became

free, all is secure," said Clark Mc- at 8 Washington terrace a painting came from the collection of Mrs. Adams at the close of Villard's ad-by the Sixteenth Century Spanish Hamilton Fish of New York and dress. "Well," he added signifi-artist, Alonzo Sanchez Coello, for was sold here by Max Safron, a cally, "the people of this country which he is reported to have paid dealer, of 4398 Olive street. about \$20,000.

It is a portrait of Dona Ana de Moses Shoenberg, one of the found-"We are building up great jug-gernauts of capital," said Villard. Mendoza, Princess of Eboli, noted ers of the May Department Stores as mistress of Phillip II of Spain Co. He is a director of the May

Indianapolis Times, which won the 1927 Pulitzer medal for distinguished public service, the antiflogging and anti-prejudice strugbor movement, in the hands of reactionary leaders, or, in many cases, of leaders who believe they "literally taking their lives in their lives in their Queen Mary Wears Famous

"That's what makes the blood ical machinery and the outworn conomic theories under cover of which the great financial interests in the great financial interests of the world," he said. "But while "-Hoover, who sat in the Cabi- these things do give us courage, net for seven years and couldn't the fact remains that the press is Americans will be presented to coming more and more under cap- King George and Queen Mary to-

"Every manager of a \$10,000,000 five courts at Buckingham Palace. enterprise associates with the managers of other \$10,000,000 enterprises. He gets what we call the ed among the same scenes ment in our history, and not only Chamber of Commerce point of splendor which characterized the that, the most corrupt.

View. He looks at the questions first court last night. The King that come before him no longer in and Queen will receive the guests other questions. There is, there energy and influence on such a can be, no more important or vital wild goose chase. My own fear is question presented to the American that the prohibition issue will affect his.

Although the State Democratic the most progressive Governor we light of how they will affect his.

There were 700 presentations last night. The Queen wore a Says Press Fails in Purpose. dress of cream and gold lace, hand

Moore, incumbent, were neck and which, while it is the popular side paper men for regarding critic-embroidered satin train. neck for national committeemen, in Missouri and some other states, ally the administration's foreign

"Why, if Calvin Coolidge had Prince of Wales in that of a Col-24-FOOT LAKE CHANNELS
FAVORED BY HOUSE MEMBERS
Rivers and Harbors Committee Indicates Opposition to Indicate Indicates Opposition to Indicate Indicates Opposition to Indicate Indicates Opposition to Indicate "Yet I cannot recall a time when wife of the American Minister to

"The doctrine of that editorial."

WASHINGTON. May 9.—Members of the House Rivers and Harbert Hoover, and two parties that don't stand for anything.

Butler, "is absolutely bors Committee indicated yester
Urges Liquor Referendum."

"Yet I cannot recall a time when George Washington whined about it. He took the point of view that of Detroit Miss Katherine Bullock "Of course, if Cooffdge had his Rockwood of Indianapolis. Coolidge Ideal of Press.

echo of the administration. Tells California Society It Can "A two-party system—the sys- Meet to White House If He Wins,

000,000 people." A committee to further the aim tenor, and his wife, Eleanor

United States Department of Agriculture. He has made extensive such other cities of the same size. liberal organization, was appointed by Dr. Gustave Lippmann, who peared as Carmen and he as the Torendor.

SEEKS TRUCE CIVIL STRIFE

CHANGTSO-LIN

Northern Dictator Makes Move for Temporary Peace With Nationalists Because of Foreign Crisis

JAPAN'S ULTIMATUM **IGNORED BY SOUTH**

Tokio Sends Two Cruisers to Re-inforce Fleet in Troubled Zone - Americans Leave Tsinan.

PEKIN, May 9 .- Moved by the situation in Shantung and adjoinnostilities between the Jananese and the Nationalists, Chang Tsolin, the Northern dictator, today sent a telegraphic appeal to all civil and military authorities throughout China to "Save the country from destruction."

Northern troops at Chengteh, north of Pekin, and along the Shansi Railway to cease hostilities against the Nationalists immedi-Chang Tso-lin charges that com-

munists have been attempting to "We are facing the complete dis- and for her intrigues in his court. Department Stores Co. and of the rule the country and that owing to the warfare in which foreigners are involved, China's friendly relations with the Powers are likely to be impaired.

Northern Chief's Telegram. Following is the text of his cirular telegram:

Civil War has now been going on for several years, in which ommunists have attempted to rule the country. The south eastern provinces have repeatedly undergone indescribable suffering, of which I have heard a good deal, invariably with a feeling of pain.

I could not bear to see the bolshevization of nations, and, responding to the call of Providence. I determined to lead my bolshevism. From the very be-ginning I declared that I would my personal foes as friends if only they concurred with me in the suppression of

On the other hand I determined to deliver a decisive blow to communism with a view to its total elimination. Wherever my troops went strict orders were issued for the maintenance of discipline and for the protect tion of the lives and property of both Chinese and foreigners, for I always apprehended that civil war might affect diplomacy and thereby impair China's friendly relations with the Powers.

Trouble With Foreigners. unfortunate incidents have hapking and Tsinan. It is highly regrettable that should have been involved in our domestic struggles. If this state of affairs is allowed to continue I shall be unable to face the whole nation, as well as friendly Powers.

In view of this situation. I have ordered my victorious troops at Chengteh and along the Shansi Railway to cease hostilities immediately.

Regarding national politics, I will not be insistent, if our people can agree on a fair and impartial decision, the question of right or wrong rests with the people.

I have been in the military service since my youth, as an old resident of Manchuria, I know perfectly well the evil influences of communism, and the preventive measures taken by other nations. Indeed, I feel that my experience in that line qualifies me better to view the while situation than many prominent men in the country.

Knowing that certain traftors, ignorant of the consequences in its wake, have been imbued with the idea of communism, and are sure to bring havoe to the country, I have considered the extermination of communism and extreme caution in diplomatic dealings to be the sole means of attaining our independence. At present there seems to be no end to the civil strife, and the ship of state is sinking rapidly.

I hope our people will come to their senses and save the country from destruction. briefly, is my appeal, and I hope to hear from you all.

The Express today says that Japan is preparing to send two di-visions of troops to Shantung province in addition to the Nagoya division, which earlier dispatches had said would be sent there.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain dehe antistied with merely printing pendent; never be afraid to attack ong, whether by predatory plutoerney or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

An Ex-Klansman on Al Smith, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

TT SEEMS that Gov. Smith is almost sure to be the Democratic nominee for President, while Hoover appears to

campaign, as I see it, would be in the Mr. Richberg. intolerant radicals who deny everyone that disagrees with them the right to hold an honest opinion.

E PLURIBUS UNUM.

Speaking of Hick Towns.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

York City.

ed he did not know, and while talk- lid off the unholy alliance. ing to him. I noticed a large electric sign reading "Woodstock Hotel" just erst of Broadway.

Here was a New York policeman just a few feet from this large hotel and he politan city.

Another Aspect of the California Primary To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

W HILE you are rejoicing over Mc-Adoo's defeat, it would be well to think of another phase of the results of the California primary. It is a fact that Hoover, unopposed, received about 21/2

after an analysis of the results of the derous and monstrous beings.

These things mean that while the the Atlantic. haven't any more show without Smith.

The people of this country are not ready to accept a wet Catholic Tamnanyite for President yet, but you fellows have that to learn. READER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

expert and inventor, and having been in

until he is gone. He will be sadly by his family and his friends. Little can

The Condition of Spruce Street. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

how many or how much taxes paid the cit should keep the streets clean. Boy, the tribal instinct to make hay while the sun is shinting is ingradicably theirs.

Labradoreans are of Scotch and French descent, and Therefore, they have their money on Waiter.

Will someholy kindly hand Senator Heffin a

RAILROADS VS. PEOPLE.

Lines are forming for the greatest lawsuit in history. The United States Senate voted Monday to make upon the United States Supreme Court the sinmake upon the United States Supreme Coart the State Supreme Coart the States Supreme Coart the S

Upon the outcome of this case, which was first ruled upon by the Interstate Commerce Commission and then decided upon appeal by a Special Federal District Court in Missouri, will depend the basis of rate making for all the railroads in the United States. The Interstate Commerce Commission held that prudent investment is the basis of valuation. Judge O'Fallon Railroad to its owners at the time the trans-disaster. portation act became effective, that is in 1920, plus whatever actual dollars have been invested in it since, should be its value now.

The railroads are unwilling to accept this, despite its fairness. If they could get their properties valued at what it would cost to reproduce them the holders of the common stock, which is said to be con-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE trolled by as few as 500 persons, would make billions. lands not hitherto subject to overflow, and limita-That is, the Interstate Commerce Commission values tions to liability for damages. The name and address of the author the railroads upon the theory of prudent investment must accompany every contribution, but at about thirty-two billions, whereas the railroads on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive
preference.

value themselves upon the reproduction theory at
about fifty-five billions. It is unlikely that the railroads expect to be given such a preposterous valuation, but they are fighting upon the theory that they may be able to get better terms than those imposed is the greatest program of its kind ever undertaken upon them by the two decisions already made as to by the American people. It lays the foundation for the St. Louis & O'Fallon. They are playing for big future work in the matter of revetments and navi-

be the favorite son of the monied East Judge Faris said in his decision that the United terways to the sea." For the Republican nomination, in which States Supreme Court has no hard and fast valuation case the chances are very great that theory. He reached this conclusion after going over all its decisions touching this great question. If Personally, I can with good grace go it will be compelled to device prefer the plans and capacity of the capacity of the plans and capacit on my way making an honest living under Gov. Smith, even if I am a Protestor. The outcome is of tremendous intertant, an ex-klansman, and a member est to the country. If freight and passenger rates, of a Republican County Central Com-mittee. It is inconceivable to me that

worship should condemn any man who The Senate does not want so great a case to go beprofessed any Christian religion, and fore the Supreme Court without benefit of presenta. its personnel is manifest. forbid him office for that reason.

There are thousands of other Protestion for the country by someone who understands it.

It has taken a prolonged and arduous struggle to tant Republicans who feel the same and can make the court understand it. Thus its reach a satisfactory measure for flood control. The way, I am sure. The danger in such a extraordinary request upon the court in behalt of successful conclusion of the struggle is gratifying

JUDGMENT APPROVED

Journalistic opinion will, we are sure, approve without dissent the award of the Pulitzer prize medal to the Indianapolis Times "for the most disinterested now be estimated. and meritorious public service rendered by an Ameri-CORRESPONDENT seems to desire can newspaper during the year." That paper's alert-A CORRESPONDENT seems that because a taxi driver did not know there was to be a prize fight between Sharkey was to be a prize and Delaney. St. Louis is a hick town. the miserable estate of an attempted briber who was This is not nearly as strange as the ex- beyond the reach of the law by reason only of the This is not nearly as strange as the perience the writer had, some three or four years ago on my first visit to New domination of the Ku Klux Klan and plastered the After getting off a surface car at State's Republican machine with corruption.

Forty-third and Broadway. I Inquired of a traffic cop where the Woodstock Hotel was, which I believed to be in the immediate vicinity. After repeating the immediate vicinity. After repeating the question twice to the official, he question twice to the official, he cannes, but the Times was the force that blew the talk of the wholly alligned to the commany submits that with the reductions to suburban residents in St. Charles, St. Francois, Franklin and Jefferson counties will increase this total to \$706,467.

MAJ. FITZMAURICE'S EXPERIENCE.

The two men who piloted the Bremen across the scribing his internment at Westphalia, says:

While a prisoner there I came to know the German race and what was being told the allied nations about their savagery and barbarity was bosh. They treated me wonderfully. I really had a fine time while I was held.

Maj. Fitzmaurice could not have made such a state-Hoover, unopposed, received about 2½ ment 10 years ago because the world was in the grip manian peasants on the road to Bucharest until Democratic candidates. What chance of the war psychosis. Even the definite refutation they send the call for Prince Carol; then we quit efore, have the Democrats to carry of the stories that Germans cut off children's hands them cold. California in the coming general elec- in Belgium by Will Irwin and others had no effect The same question might be asked upon the popular conception of the Germans as mur-

primaries in Ohio, Massachusetts and That conception had no basis in reason, it had The significance of it all is that the The significance of it all is that the attempt of the wet-Catholic-Tammany politicians of New York to foist upon the who dared advance an opposite view was put in Democratic party a candidate to their immediate danger of persecution and imprisonment. liking has disgusted the Democrats of the Ten years after the war, having worked off our emoliking has disgusted the Lemocrate of the state and the state of the coquit, or have drifted into the Republican operation of two exenemy aviators in a flight across

Democrats haven't a ghost of a show la Our own Army of Occupation, far removed from the coming election with Smith, they the hysterical some influence, got along famously For my part, bring him on and let us with the Germans in the Coblenz region, as was evihave done with him. He hadn't the good denced by a veritable epidemic of marriages between sense to withdraw in the interests of doughboys and frauleins. That sight, one might harmony, as McAdoo did, so bring him guess, was what hurried the war psychosis along to preter of the garden's loveliness. an early grave.

THE ITCHING PALM AT GREENLY.

Greenly Islanders, we are told, were unconscionably Senate. THE writer has heard with regret of avaricious. They sensed in this extraordinary exthe death of John H. Kinealy, patent perience their one opportunity to acquire the unexpert and inventor, and having been in intimate contact with him for the past earned increment and right lustily availed themselves.

After Walter Hagen was beaten 18 up in 72 holes

six months learned to anow man as a great only reporter that reached the desolate retreat. And British would make him the favorite in the betting feeling to stand up under such a record though he has told it all in the cynical vein of a man for the British open which began today. s he possessed.

Always cheerful and good-hearted, he of the world, there is grief in his recital, there is the Yet that is just what the British have done. They Always cheerful and good-hearted, he made one feel better when you left him. trickle of unshed tears, the ghostly undertone of unknow a thing or two about golf and golfers. Walter

brooms and some water wagons. The of abundance. Oh, yes; there are the unwritten laws championships by displaying the most admirable dust is so thick it looks as if it were rain- of hospitality, more binding than any decree carved quality in sport. That is, gameness. ing and papers fly through the air. The on stone, than any statute lettered on papyrus. But He is the gamest cock that ever strutted upon a on stone, than any statute lettered on papyrus. But He is the gamest cock that ever strutted upon a section I am speaking of is from Broad-older than even such prehistoric customs is racial fairway in plus fours. The British, who have beritage May not great like heavily be but the contribute of the property of the country by the last the gamest cock that ever strutted upon a beginning of the country by the last the gamest cock that ever strutted upon a papyrus. I am of the apinion that no matter "faroff echo of ancestral lust"? Remember, these real thing when they see it.

A HEALTH HELPER. | And, finally, consider the facts as presented in the of field glasses? Will somebody kindly hand Senator Heflin a pair

reporter's accusing account. For the 13 days they were on Greenly Island the bill footed up \$3000. In that pittance we are unable to discern the raison

FLOOD CONTROL ASSURED.

The President and the Congress have arrived at a

Faris' separate opinion acquiescing in this attracted and effective scale by the Government is assured, The work of undertaking flood control on a large Faris' separate opinion acquirecting in the wide attention. He held that the fair value of the late, but we hope in time to avert another major

> The concessions sought by Mr. Coolidge in the final shaping of the measure were not excessive. Their object was to protect the Government from costs which Mr. Coolidge thought might be excessive, in obligations to purchase flowage rights on lands already subject to flowage, and in liability for damages. The amendments limit the flowage rights to

> Beyond these exceptions the Government undertakes the entire cost of the project. Senator Hawes, gation which in time should provide our inland wa-

Senator Hawes says, wisely, that the working out Potter on the Mississippi River Commission. Col. Potter, as head of the commission, has had long exa country founded to escape religious intolerance and to establish freedom of by the engineers will first go for approval to the Mississippi River Commission. The importance of

> not only to the people of the Mississippi Valley but the whole country. The successful working out of the plans will mean a tremendous saving of life and property in the future, and an advancement in river transportation and prosperous industrial and commercial activities, the full measure of which cannot

UNION ELECTRIC REDUCTIONS.

After revealing that its profits for last year had increased almost \$1,000,000, or 21 per cent over those of 1926, Union Electric has not waited for the Public Service Commission to reduce its rates. It announces its own reductions to power users, store and office building owners, industries, and steam heat cus-

The company submits that with the reduction in its income which these rate decreases will involve its profit will not exceed 7 per cent upon its valuation. It claims to have a property worth \$59,150,000. These are, of course, its own figures. The State has not ocean fought on opposite sides during the war. Each placed a valuation upon the property since 1919, when did not know it—in that great metrodid not know it—in that great metrowas captured by the enemy. Maj. Fitzmaurice, deit was valued at \$26,000,000, as of 1916. The Public Service Commission will, of course, give the company's figures the benefit of full appraisal and audit, as it will give due scrutiny to the operating charges imposed upon the utility by the fact that it buys power from itself at both Keokuk and Cahokia.

We are marching right along with those Ru-

THE GARDEN'S POET LAUREATE.

The last 16 years were, we imagine, the happiest in the long life of William C. Fairbank, dead at the age of 78. He was 62 years old when he finally found the place that seemed to have been specially fashioned for his tastes and talents-that of plant recorder at Shaw's Garden. In other hands it might have been a prosaic day's work. In his it was a neverending delight. He was, one might say, the poet laureate of the garden. He knew the folklore of the flowers. He knew the whimsies of the shrubs, the caprices of the plants, the legends and adventures of the blooms. The whole literature of the flora was his, along with the gift for telling it beautifully. Visitors will miss this dear, charming old inter-

As presidential candidates Senator Norris of Nebraska spent \$6 and Senator Borah did not spend As hosts to the Bremen flyers and to the relief a cent, and what Boss Vare of Philadelphia would expeditions that buffeted their way thither, the

six months learned to know him as a of it. The experience seems to have disillusioned the of golf by Archie Compston it is not likely that the

missed To this unhappy historian we are constrained, in He got 153 for 72 holes, which was one more than the words of the poet, to say "Be still, fond heart, two other Americans, Barnes and Sarazen, took for be said for one whoses life speaks for and cease repining." Let's look at this proposition the distance. He took 75 in the first round this like brave and generous men. Here are these poor, morning, while Mehlhorn was doing 71 and Sarazan 72. insular folk who may, perhaps, have heard rumors But Walter is made of the stuff that improves as of easy money but never expected in their dizziest the tournament proceeds. He is in this respect THE health commissioners are doing a dreams to meet up with any of it. Suddenly out of probably the most remarkable man golf has ever great deal for St. Louis, but I am the raging heavens drop these voyageurs from the produced. Not a super golfer, as Bobby Jones often afraid they never have occasion to visit fairylands of affluence. Presently they are rein is, or as Compston was in the recent match, Hagen Spruce street. If so, they would call out the militia and give them a truckload of forced by other travelers from the same domain has won two British opens and numerous American

heritage. May not greed, like beauty, be but the something of this fine mettle in themselves, know the



"CAN'T WE WORK UP SOME FEES ON THIS JOB?"

Whittling Away at Federal Tribunals

The Caraway Bill to Limit the Power of Federal Judges, Two Bills Affecting the Jurisdiction of U. S. Courts and the Shipstead Injunction Bill Are Subjected to Unfavorable Comment.

From the American Bar Association Journal

Bistration of justice in the Federal courts are pending in Congress. They deserve and should receive the attention of the

entire bar.

The Caraway bill is the effort, made familiar at previous sessions, to destroy the power of Federal Judges to commert on the credibility of witnesses or the weight of evidence. It has been passed by the Senate and is pending before the House Judiciary Committee,

The American Bar ord as being strongly against this measure. And with good reason. It runs counter to a principle which lies at the heart of the present general movement for the improvement of the administration of criminal justice. Restoration to the State Judges of the common law power of the Judge to do exactly the thing complained of in this bill is recognized as a needed step by the various bodies that have been giving most attention to the subject.

If just verdicts are the objects of trials why deprive the jury of the help it so plainly needs? Juries are not versed in the fine art of weighing the evidence. The Judge by his comment has the opportunity to give them the valuable aid of his long experience in weighing and analyzing testimony: he can explain to them the processes by which they can find the truth and distinguish it from error.

The Federal Judges have this power now and it works well. It is to a large extent the secret of the greater efficiency of the l'ederal courts as compared with a large majority of the State courts. The efficiency of English courts in the administration of criminal justice rests to a large extent on this power. To throw it away in the Federal District Courts would be a step backward, and one that the nation cannot afford to have taken.

TWO other pending bills would affect the I jurisdiction of the United States District Courts in cases where it is grounded on diversity of citizenship. One (S.3151) would take away all jurisdiction in such cases, and it has been reported favorably ty the Judiciary Committee of the Senate. The other (H.R.6673) raises the amount necessary to give jurisdiction in such cases from \$3000 to \$10,000, and the subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee has reported to that body in favor of an increase to \$5000.

The report of the Senate Judiciary Comnittee on the Senate bill to take this juris diction entirely away observes that "the only reason why this kind of jurisdiction was originally given to United States courts in preference to State courts was because was believed that a prejudice would exist in State courts against nonresident liti-Whatever reason may have existed for this belief, it is certain it has long since disappeared and there is no reason now why a nonresident litigant cannot get the same justice in State courts that is secured by residents of the state."

In spite of the categorical way in which it is stated, probably very few practicing lawyers would agree with this generaliza-tion. In an address at the San Francisco meeting of the American Bar Association, Chief Justice Taft, while disclaiming any

ILLS which vitally concern the admin- | discussion of legislative policy, made the following pertinent remarks by way of comment on the proposal to relieve the

away this jurisdiction:

"I venture to think that there may be a strong dissent from the view that danger of local prejudice in State Courts against non-residents is at an end. Litigants from the Eastern part of the country who are expected to invest their capital in the West or South will hardly concede the proposition that their interests as creditors will be as sure of impartial judicial consideration in a Western or Southern State as in a Federal court. partial judicial consideration in a Western or Southern State as in a Federal court.

"The material question is not so much whether the justice administered is actually impartial and fair, as it is whether it is thourht to be so by those who are considering the wisdom of investing their capital in states where that capital is needed for the promotion of enterprises and industrial and commercial progress. No single element—and I want to emphasize this because I don't think it is always thought of—no single element in our governmental system has done so much to secure capital for the legitimate development of enterprises throughout the West and South as the existence of Federal courts there, with a jurisdiction to hear diverse citizenship cases."

Federal courts of congestion by taking

NOTHER measure is known as the A Shipstead injunction bill and its purpose is to add a new section to Chapter 2 of the Judicial Code reading as follows:

"Equity courts shall have jurisdiction to protect property when there is no remedy at law: for the purpose of determining such jurisdiction, nothing shall be held to be property unless it is tangible and transferable, and all laws and parts of laws inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed."

The proposal on its face would leave the quity courts free in a proper case to employ the writ of injunction to protect physical property-using the word tangible in its customary sense-but would deprive them of the authority to exercise this power where the property in question was intangible, though it might conceivably be much more valuable and more likely to suffer irreparable injury than the tangible

For example, the plant would have a right to this protection, but the right to carry on one's business, the right to work, the right to engage in an occupation or profession, the right to employ, would be deprived of it as not being "tangible property.

The bill also deprives the Federal Courts of jurisdiction in equity suits on complaint of the United States as well as of private citizens. It undertakes to deprive these courts of jurisdiction in all cases where there is any remedy at law, notwithstanding that the remedy is inadequate. It does no apply alone to labor disputes, where the conflict over the use of injunctions is flercest-but also deprives all intangible property of protection by means of in-A proposal so drastic in character-

narrow in its conception of the sort of "property" that is entitled to the full protection of the courts-so extensive in scope and in possible consequences, cannot commend itself to the bar as a sober and easoned effort to improve the administration of justice. It will also doubtless strike many members of the bar as something that cannot be done-as an attempt to take away an inherent judicial power with which the Legislature has no right

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RUSSIAN CHOIR HEARD IN SUPERIOR PROGRAM

Singers From St. Michael Church in Fine Concert Under Direction of Parish Priest.

The concert given tast night at What About Minnows:

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The ensemble reflects the patient and intelligent direction of its lead-er and the enthusiasm of its mem-bers. It is not quite seven years old but its attacks and releases, the careful phrasing of the song, and the wealth of intellignt feeling that was employed all gave it belying professional finish.

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By O. O. McIntyre



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Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Crange Frampton, 7312 Westmoreland ISS FRAMPTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Craig ine bassos.

Of the 104 members of the convenient camouflage for medioctial types are the trouble tain a first glimpse of the ways of chorus, 96 will comprise the regular ensemble, the other eight being used for small parts in different used for small parts in different used. The control of the written by ghost used for small parts in different used for small parts in different parts in diff Genius does not always flower in poverty. Innumerable sons and with the sons and selection of th place in Municipal Plaza.

ALUMNI OF CHURCH COLLEGE IN ROME MEET IN ST. LOUIS

200 Priests Will Hold Annual Ses sions Today and Tomorrow at Hotel Chase.

sions, today's program calls for a Francis, will go to Wequetonsing, drive through the city, a visit to for a visit.

William G. Pettus of 4367 West-minster place, and Miss Elizabeth

ters to rural England for the later berg. Mr. and Mrs. Woodward will tour

Miss Elizabeth Spencer is taking a post graduate course at
Washington University. Miss
Louise attends Wells College.

Mr. Augustus G. Pohlman of Webster Groves, will depart May 20 on
a motor trip to New York. They
will visit in Indianapolis, Cincin-Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wennati, Crawford, N. J., and Bay dling of 4509 Pershing avenue, Shore, Long Island. They will sail

poverty. Innumerable sons and daughters of the rich have stepped offered only the sinister phase of place will have charge of the group with their young daughters, Peggy June 9 for a tour of Europe, restricted in the cabaret life that sprang up of young women who will act as and Anne Haldeman Wendling turning to Parls in August to take ushers. The party will be given will spend the summer in the up the study of art. for the benefit of the memorial West. They will depart in June return to St. Louis in fountain which the chapter will for Burlingame, Cal., to be the tumn. guests of Mrs. Wendling's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Leib. Later Mrs. Wen dling and the children will go to Santa Barbara for a month.

of 60 Vandeventer place, will leave St. Louis about June 1 for Wequetonsing, Mich., to open their cothree terrible days of suspense.

QUOTAB! E POEMS. Compiled by Thomas Curtis Clark and Esther A. Gillespie. (Willett, Clark & Colby, Chicago.)

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Eaton

Of interest to society in St.

RS. F. W. A. VESPER of 6481 Bouvier is a brother of Mrs. Henry M. R.S. F. W. A. VESPER of the state of the Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Woodward Bouvier. Mr. Scott is a son of Mr. of 6233 Westminster place, who will leave St. Louis, Wednesday, Louis.

to sail the following Saturday on the Roma for Europe, to be gone three months. With them will be of 12 Hortense place, with her Mrs. Atwell Lincoln who will daughter Miss Emily Lewis, and travel with them for several their son. Joseph W. Jr., will sail weeks, leaving them to meet a June 1 on the Arabic to spend the group of young women from St. summer in Europe. Miss Lewis Louis who will sail June 21. In will join her family in New York, the group will be Miss Florence going their from Bryn Mawr Col-Pettus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. lege, where she is a freshman.

From French Lick Springs comes and Miss Louise Spencer, daughters of Dr. Selden Spencer of 4425
McPherson avenue. They will be May 19 at the French Lick Springs chaperoned on the trip over by Hotel. The guests will motor to Louisville for the Derby that day. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. will take the North Cape cruise to Emmett V. Thompson, Mr. and Norway and Sweden. Dr. Spencer Mrs. Jerome Schotten, Mr. and will go to Europe for the month Mrs. M. E. Bry, Mrs. E. W. Sharp of August and will take his daugh- and daughter and Edward A. Lim-

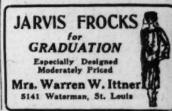
Mrs. Lewis Calvin Wilderman of England for several weeks after leaving Mrs. Lincoln.

Miss Elizabeth Spencer is tak-They will depart in June return to St. Louis in the late au-

> Miss Virginia McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McDonald of Melrose avenue, is expected home Friday from Arcadia College, Arcadia, Mo., for the week-end.

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Today all the factors producing success or failure in jelly making are well known and may be summarized The physical characteras follows. The physical characteristics of all fruit jelly are due to a jellifying substance present in the tissues of most fruits. This substance, rendered soluble by bolling, reacts with the acid of the fruit and reacts with the acid of the fruit and sugar present to form the quivering, semi-solid delicacy known as fruit jelly. This change takes place only when, by adding sufficient sugar, or by long boiling, the percentage of sugar is raised to about 60%.

Without this jellifying substance in fruit, no jelly formation could take place and cooking fruit with sugar would yield only a thin syrup.

The old-fashioned uncertain way

In making jellies by the old-fash-ioned long-boiling process even the most experienced housekeepers find that, using the same kind of fruit in the same way, they get a jelly tex-ture one time and a syrupy failure the next. The reason for this uncertainty is found in the fact that the jelly forming substance of fruit is constantly changing, always decreasing in quantity as the fruit ripens, so that the ripest fruit with the richest flavor is the least suitable for jelly making by the old longboiling process.

Many delicious fruits, such as pineapple, do not contain any of this jellying substance, or contain it in such small quantities that it is impossible to make jelly from them unless some of this jellying ele-ment is added to make up this deficiency.

Very few fruits have enough of this jellying substance to jellify all the juice they contain. That is why, by the old-fashioned method, the juice has to be "boiled down" until this jellying element is concentrated enough to jell the remain-

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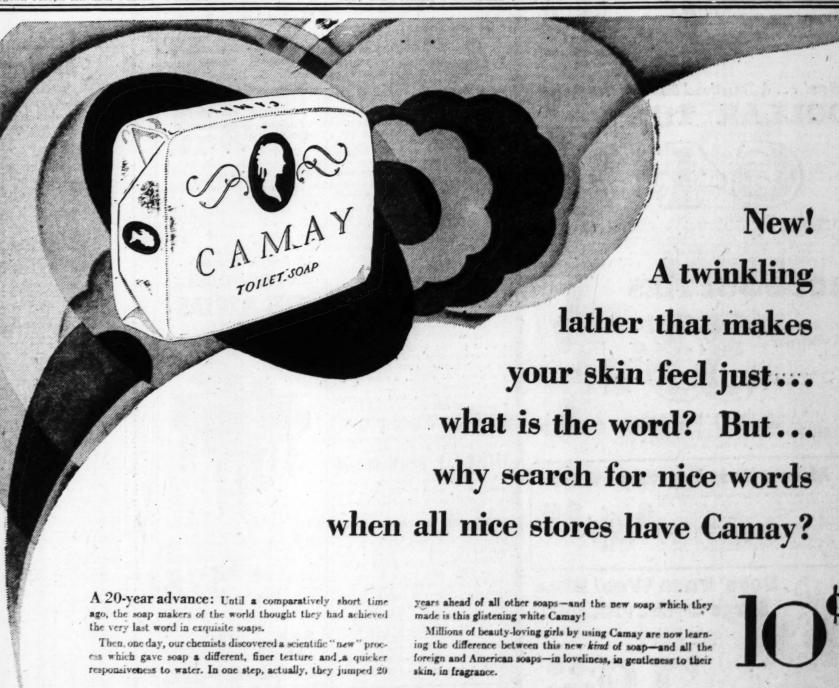
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was recovered today near Herculaneum, Mo. Steinlage, who lived at 2550 North Grand boulevard with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Appuist KILLED BY AUTOS; TWO OTHERS HURT

Miss Mary J. Owens Was Returning From Home of Friend Who Had Died When Struck by Machine

Manuel Merrins, 5-year-old son of Benjamin Merrins, 3632 Dodier street, died early today at Mullanphy Hospital of injuries suffered yesterday at 2:40 p. m. when he was run down in the street in front of the Merrins home by an utomobile driven by Joseph Lupo, a service car driver of 1953 O'Fal-

Returning to her residence at 5150A Minerva avenue after a visit to the home of a friend who had died, Miss Mary J. Owens, 47 years old, a seamstress, was killed as 10:45 p. m. yesterday by an automobile on Kingshighway boulevard

near Westminster place. Charles B. Gilder, 24, of 5569 Pershing avenue, driver of the machine, said she became confused in trying to work her vay through the heavy motor traffic and walked into a rear fender of his car after

he had swerved to avoid her.

Roller Skater Hurt in Crash.

Rodney Peters, 37, of 3651 Lindell boulevard, former world's champion roller skater, suffered a fracture of the right arm and internal injuries when his machine hit an automobile driven by George W. King of 4510A Maffitt avenue at Twenty-third and Olive streets at 2 a. m. today. Miss Nellie Strode, 28, of 2641 Eads avenue, a passenger in King's machine, was cut and bruised.

Stolen Auto Wrecked. Investigating the theft of an audowntown district, police yester-day found that it had been wrecked at the foot of a 30-foot embankment on the Meramec River at Lemay Ferry road, and yester-day questioned George Welsh of 1316 Seventh boulevard, who admitted he had been seriously cut and bruised when the machine ran down the bank. He said he had been invited on the ride by a man known to him as "Duke" who is sought as the auto thief. Welsh said he did not know the car was

WELLSTON DOG TRACK HEARING CONTINUED UNTIL MAY 29 Two Testify, 12 Witnesses, Inculd-

ing Owners, Fail to Appear at Mexico, Mo.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. MEXICO, Mo., May 9.—Testimony in the State ouster suit against the Wellston Kennel Club of St. Louis County was continued until May 29 after two witnesses had testified here yesterday before Robert D. Rodgers of Mexico, speand 12 other witnesses had failed

State Attorney-General Gentry nd Prosecuting Attorney Mueller of St. Louis County, who participated in the hearing at Mexico Mo., conferred in Clayton today, and are preparing a patition to en-Louis County from continuing

its gambling and races.
With them were C. C. Miles. president of the St. Louis County Bankers' Association; Eugene D. Ruth Jr., Mayor of University City, officer of the League of Municipalities and president of the County Chamber of Commerce, and lefferson D. Smith, secretary of

Afterward Miles told reporters dog racing and gambling had had a noticeable effect on bank deposits and on business in general. Mueller said the injunction petition would be filed by Saturday.

FATHER F. P. HAGEMANN DIES

The Rev. Frederick P. Hagenann, S. J., who for 15 years was spiritual director to the faculty and theologians of St. Louis University, died yesterday at St. Stanislaus Seminary, Florissant, from the infirmities of age. He

was 85 years old.
Father Hagemann came to St. Louis from Milwaukee nearly 50 years ago as pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Eleventh and Biddle streets. He became associated with St. Louis University in 1908 as spiritual director, and remained in that capacity until 1923. He spent his declining years at St. Stanislaus Seminary, where funeral ervices will be held Friday morn-

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This was announced today by W. S. McCrea, member of the Grand Council. Cochran died a week ago order. The bodies of the two occupants of the plane was found the biplane which nose-dived in- in 40 feet of water.

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In Mololah Temple. A. A. C. Concoral May 8. 12. A. T. 30 No. 12. A. T. Mololah Temple.

KIEFER—Entered into rest on Tuesday. May 1. at 2. p. m. from Moyell parlors, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to New Ficker Cemetery.

KIEFER—Entered into rest on Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors with May 8. 12. p. m. from Moyell parlors, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to New Ficker Cemeters.

KISSEL—On Monday. May 7. 1928, at 6. a. m., Agnes Kissel, sister of the late Mike Kissel, sister in-law of Catherine Kissel, sister in-law of Catherine Moyell parlors, Misself May 8. 12. A. M. Mololah Temple. A. A. C. C. Concoral.

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ARB—Entered into rest at St. Charles, Mo. on Tuesday, May 8, 1928, Elizabett Arb, relict of Peter Arb, beloved mother of Mrs. Mathilds Moerschet and Mrs. Agamenter and great-grandmother age 80 years.

Due notice of funeral later. (c)

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HAGENSIEKER—Bittered into rest on Monday, May 7, 1928, at 7:20 p. m.,
Frank Herman Hagensieker of 2842 St.
Louis avenue, beloved husband of Minnie Hagensieker (nee Meier), dear father of the late Frod Hagensieker, Amanda and Emma Meier and Clarence Hagensieker, our dear brother, uncle, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, in his eventy-fourth year. his seventy-fourth year. Funeral Thursday, May 10, 1928, at 3 m., from the Provost chapel, 3710 North rand boulevard, to New Bethlehem Ceme-try.

Hazensiab, our dear son and brother.

Services at C. R. Lupion's Mortuary,

4449 Olive street. Thursday, 2 p. m.

Tower Grove Lodge No. 631, A. F. and

A. M. officiating.

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Notice of Primary Election

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held at the regular polling place in each precinct of said City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on the first Tuesday of August, 1928, being the 7th day of August, 1928, for the purpose of nominating ndidates for the following offices to be voted for at the General Mection to be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 1923.

Senator in Congress for Missouri.

Governor. Lieutenant-Governor Secretary of State. State Auditor.

State Treasurer. Attorney-General.

Judge of the Supreme Court, Division No. Onc.

Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals. Representative in Congress for Missouri for the Tenth Con-

Representative in Congress for Missouri for the Eleventh Con-Representative in Congress for Missouri for the Twelfth Con-

mal District. State Senator for the Twenty-ninth Senatorial District.

State Senator for the Thirty-first Senatorial District. State Senator for the Thirty-third Senatorial District. ludges of the Circuit Court for the Eighth Judicial Circuit. Judge of the St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction, Division

One. (Unexpired term, ending December 31, 1930, of Calvin Miller, deceased.) Judge of the St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction, Division

Members of the House of Representatives: First District (Four to be elected.) Second District (Three to be elected.) Third District (Four to be elected.) Fourth District (Four to be elected.) Fifth District (Four to be elected.) cuit Attorney for the City of St. Louis.

Sheriff for the City of St. Louis. Public Administrator for the City of St. Louis. oner for the City of St. Louis. surer for the City of St. Louis

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ad for the purpose of electing a Ward Committeeman and a lard Committeewoman for each respective ward of the City. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the and of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, have send this notice to be signed and the official seal of the office zed at office in St. Louis this 9th day of May, 1928.

BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS: GEORGE EIGEL, Chairman. HARRY C. WILLSON, Member. WM. F. FAHEY, Member. WM. F. FAHEY, Member.

JAMES Y. PLAYER, Member and Secretary.

HOGAN—Entered into rest Tuesday May 8.
1928. at 2:10 p. m. John H. Hogan. beloved husband of Mary McCormack Hogan,
dear father of Ruth Hogan and Mrs. Algia
M. Ing. brother of Louis. William. Joseph
Agnos. Teresa Hogan and Mrs. Phil Freundlich.

dear brother-in-law and uncle, age 73 years.

Funeral from the Leidner chapel. 222 St. Louis avenue, Friday, May 11, at 2.45 D. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

(c4)

JACOBS—On Monday, May 7, 1928 Max Fancis de Sales Chuech. Interment at 88. Jacobs, relict of the late Jennie Jacobs and dear father of Mrs. Lillian Witte. Art thur, Fred and Willard Jacobs, and fond brother of Mrs. Lillie Horvets.

Juneral from Bese Chuech. Interment at 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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WODICKA—Entered into rest on Monday, May 10, at 2 p. m., under auspices of St. Louis Lodge No. 20, A. F. and A. M.

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Lodge No. 20, A. F. and A. M. (c)

KERN—Entered into rest on Tuesday,
May 8, 1928, at 4:30 a. m., Lenna
Grace Kern (nee St. Clair) of Francis
place, Richmond Heights, beloved wife
of John Kern, dear mother of Robert L.
Rodgers, Dorothy Mae Rodgers and Lenna
Grace Kern and our dear daughter, sister, sister-in-law and aunt in her thirtysixth year.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel,
5634 Gravois avenue, Thursday, May 10,
at 9 a. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetry,
Terre Haute (Ind.) papers please coby.
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KICKER—On Friday May 4 at St. Peters.

Tuesday, May beloved wife of al chapel, 1905, May 10, at 31 ll., Friday, at (c)

May 8, 1928, at 4:30 p. m., Belle J. O'Leary (nee Kinney) of 5010 Cliippewa giret beloved wife of Daniel B. O'Leary, dear mother of Mae O'Leary and Mrs. E. C. Gott (nee O'Leary) and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sisterin-law and aunt, in her sixty-first year, con's Mortuary, ay, 2 p. m., Bruneral from Wacker-Heiderle chapel, 3634 Gravols avenue, Thursday, May 10, at 1:30 p. m., thence to SS, Peter and Paul's Cemetery Deceased was a member of Security Benefit Association, Magnolia, Council.

way Park, beloved wife of Anton Herkiotz.

dear uncle.

d POWERS—Entered into rest on Monday.

May 7, 1928, at 10:25 a. m., John J.

Powers, beloved husband of Mary Powers,
(nee Schnittker), dear father of Ceci J.

Powers, dear brother, brother-in-law and
uncle.

Powers, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Thursday, May 10, at 8 a. m. from residence, 8544 Concord Place, to bur Lady of Mount Carmel Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (Hermann service.)

RITTER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 8, 192 at 4:39 a. m. Osto L. Ritter, beloved husband of Charlotte Ritter (nee Roeder), dear father of Mrs. Emmia Klefaber and August H. Ritter, and our dear, grandfather and father-in-law, at the age of 75 years.

Funeral Thursday, May 10, at 2 p. m. from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Ewin Lodge No. 121, A. T. & A. M. (63)

SCALISE—Entered into rest on Monday. Lodge No. 121. A. F. & A. M. (c3)

SCALISE—Entered into rest on Monday,
May 7, 1928, at 12 midnight, Joe
Scalise, beloved husband of Bessie Scalise
(nee Bova), dear father of Agnal, Florence, Joe and Marie Scalise, dear son of
Glaconia and Florence Scalise, our dear
brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Friday, May 11, at 1:20 p. m.,
from the residence, Jolf North Fourteenth
street, to Our Lady Help of Christian
Church. Interment in Caivary Cemetery.

Church. Interment in Caivary Cemetery.

SIVERLING-GLASER — On Wednesday.

May 9, 1928, at 5:05 a. m. Elizabeth
Glaser (nee Kiely), dearly belowed mother of Dollie. Dorothy. Leota. Bert. Elenore and Louise. and our dear mother-in-law.

grandmothes. great-grandmother and sister.

Due notice of funeral from residence.
14:334 S. Broadway, will appear later. (c)

SOMMERICH—On Monday, May 7, 1928.

at 4 a. m., Frederick J. Sommerich, belowed husband of Charlotta Sommerich, chee Niemann), dear father of Mrs. Grace

C. Phelpe and Harold Sommerich, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Leidner chapel. 2223 St.

Louis avenue. Thursday, May 10, at 1:45

p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

STEWART-MURPHY—Entered into rest

p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

STEWART-MURPHY—Entered into rest on Tuesday. May 8, 1928, at 1 o'clock a. m. I'va Stewart (nee Boyd), belowed wife of Thomas F. Stewart, dear mother of Virginia, Alma and Edward Murphy, Mrs. Alberta Hienz and Mrs. Camille O'Hara, dear daughter of Sherman and Virginia Hurst, sister of Mrs. George Dahmer.

TUREK On Thesday, May 8, 1928, at 4.39 p. m. Mary Tarek nee Tremmel; our dear mother grandmother, sister and aunt, at the age of 77 years.

Funeral Thursday, May 10, at 9 a. m. from Weick Bros. funeral home. 2001 South Grand boulevard, to Park Lawn Cemetery. Please emit flowers.

Chief Per Low of Station (A) Money of the Brady, beloved wite of the late John Tyrril dear mother of Mrs. Laxis Romen.

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Mrs. Frank O'Neil, Mrs. Margaret Doyle and Bichard Tyeril, dear Mrs. By Brady, our dear mother and pression and mother and mother

IN MEMORIAM

HOFSTETTER—In loving memory of
Theodore Hofstetter, who departed this
life May 9, 1923:
The five years since that sad day
For one we loved has passed away,
God knows His best, it was His will,
But in our hearts he liveth still.
Sadly missed by IN MEMORIAM life May 9, 1923;
The five years since that sad day
For one we would have passed away.
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Sadly missed by
MOTHER SISTER AND BROTHERS.

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Treasurer of St. Louis County
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at his office in the city of Clay
until 12 o'clock noon. Treasurer of St. Louis County. Missouri, at his office in the city of Clayton, Missouri, at his office in the city of Clayton, Missouri, until 12 of clock moon. May 21, 1928, for the purchase of \$500,000 (of an authorized issue of \$1,000,000) of St. Louis County, Missouri, Hospital Bondar and Grand Missouri, Hospital Bondar and Scongoo in each of the years 1945 and \$20,000 in each of the years 1947 and 1948. Principal and interest payable at the First National Bank, St. Louis, Missouri, Each bid must be on the form furnished by the County Treasurer and accompanied by certified check on some solvent bank for 1 per cent of amount of bonds bid for. Louis to the form furnished on or before June 1, 1928.

Right reserved to reject any and all bids P. G. DEUSER.

Treasurer of St. Louis County, Missourt, (c.8)

SPECIAL NOTICES TRAL NOTICE - I, Mrs. Ma band Leo A. Burns after this date. och SPECIAL NOTICE.

1. Barney W. Golfs er of 1316A St. Louis avenue. City of St. Louis. State of Missouri. do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by my wife, BARNER.

BARNET W. GOLLIHER. For Stockholders' Meeting See Financial Page

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost U'Haria, dear dausthier of Sherman and Virginia Harst, sister of Mrs. George Dahmer Freday from Arthur J. Dosinelly's partors. Twenty-first and Wash streets on St. Vincent de Paul Church. Interment of St. Vincent de Paul Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. ERIT AMBEL—On Tuesday, May 8, 1928, at 5:25 p. m. John Tettambel, dear huand of Barbara Fettambel, dear huand of Barbara Fettambel, dear father of Eva Gebristein, Barbara Gier, Catherine, Scholz, John Jr. Helen and Wickset Tetton. to St. Vincent de Paul Church. Interment in Calvary Cemeiery.

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at 5:25 n. m. John Tettambel, dear hather of Eva Gehrstein. Barbara Gier, Cathervice Scholz, John Jr. Helem and Michael Tettambel our dear father-in-law grandfather brother and uncle.

Due notice of funeral from exidence.

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LOST AND FOUND Miscellaneous Lost
SET OF FURS—Pointed fox; near
dent on Olive Street road; keespak
ward. PArkview 3681.

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost: female: black, brown and white. Apply ; Oregon; reward. BRINDLE BULL TERRIER—Lost: av. JEfferson 7100.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; black and white female, harness; reward. 5225 Lexingto FOX TERRIER—Lost; wire haired, grand black. For reward phone JEffers and black.

DIAMOND RING—Lost: between April 28. May 7 keepsake. LAclede 3121. (4) PIN—Lost: bearl and diamond jeweled accordity pin: Zeta Tau Alpha: initials M. T. M. emwed on back: reward. Call CAhany 4208. (63) WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, white gold, between Hamilton and Union on Natural Bridge. EVergreen 6824. Reward. (c5) WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, white gold, either in C. W. Cafeteria or Pine st., between 8th and Broadway; reward. GRand 0804J. (c5)

COLLIE DOG—Found,
Inquire 2110 Lafayette av.
DOG—Found; black male, and other dogs.
Humane Society, 1618 Carr st. (c3)
KEYS—Found: on rink; near 4th and
Market. Post-Dispatch Lost & Found, (5)
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WALL paper cleaning, reasonable; a work guaranteed, Colfax 108LJ. (c4) wall paper cleaning, reasonable; al work guaranteed, Coffax 1081J, tel WALL PAPER CLEANING—90c; paint washing; reasonable; prompt service, JEfferson 6189. WALL PAPER CLEANING—By expert all work guaranteed. PArkview 6246W.

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Tuesday	157.00
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NEW YORK, May 9.—The stock market today was a two-sided atfair, with the rails headed upward, and the industrials losing ground and the industrials losing ground on selling inspired by uneasiness over the credit situation. over the credit situation. Early de-clines of 1 to nearly 9 points in the industrials were materially

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clines of 1 to nearly 9 points in the industrials were materially reduced, and in a few cases converted into rather sizeable gains.

The day's sales fell just short of the day's sales fell just short of the ticker was again behind the market during the greater part of the season. Stock exchange authorities found it necessary to declare another holiday on Saturday in order to give brokerage houses another holiday on Saturday in order to give brokerage houses another holiday on Saturday in order to give brokerage houses another holiday on Saturday in order to give brokerage houses another holiday on Saturday in order to give brokerage houses another holiday on Saturday in order to give brokerage houses another holiday on Saturday in order to give brokerage houses another holiday on Saturday in order to give brokerage houses another holiday on Saturday in order to give brokerage houses another holiday on Saturday in order opportunity to clear up the enormous accumulation of work that has developed during the past few weeks.

Call money renewed at 6 per cent and held steady at that figure alliance of the high day to day rate during the market would be increased at tomorrow's fater at 5% per cent. Time money rates were somewhat firmer, with the shorter maturities on a flat 5 in the state of the state o

show another large increase, tended to keep bullish enthusiasm in eck, and undoubtedly caused a rather general lightening of ac-

Today was the anniversary of the "Northern Pacific panic," which brought to a dramatic climax the great railroad "bull" movement of

| 1901. | 1904 | 1905 | 1906 | 108 | 117 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 117 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 |

peak at 95 1/2 was accompanied by a revival of reports that stockholdreceive a guaranteed dividend of \$5 when the Eastern consolidation program was carried out. Considerable uncertainty still exists as to just where the Wabash will be placed in the new

SHARES SOLD

NEW 10RK, May 9.—Total sales, 3.987.300 shares compared with 4.275.300 resterday, 3.901.300 a week ago and 1.927.400 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, 301.306.400 shares, compared with 186.084.200 a year ago.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

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Prev. 19:28 Stocks and Annual High. Low. Close. Chige 54 43 23 1/2 Jones Bros Tea ctfs 4 32 1/4 31 33 1/4 1/4 1/4 N 1/2 Jordan Motor Car 15/11/2 10 2/11 1/2 1/2

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Symbols: (a) Plus extras. (b) including extrac. (a) Partly stock (b) 2% per cent quarterly in common stock (g) Extra 4 pet. stock (h) Paid no far this year. (k) Payable in stock (n) 1-46 in "A. "Increase.—Decrease. Unchanged. Saites (96 omitted) (x) Odd lok years do 48xclu, today, "Ex-cights.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXC May 9.-Bank of Con as high as 236, a new high movement and 16 point SECURITY. trade today, but at class points net lower at 210. high, there was a drop of? the low of the day being 2 Other securities to Stephens & Shinkle, Warn tric, Hydraulic Brick Polar Wave and Coca Cola securities.

3 102-20 102-16 102-16 9 115-3 114-30 114-30 10 110 109-30 109-30 Hydraulic Brick prefer Johnson, Stephens & Ship 239 107-8 107 bid up 7 and 5 points, res CORPORATION BONDS. Wagner Electric cor ed a new top selling at 90,

Missouri Portland and a Public Service showed as did also Service as did also Scullin Steel p and Fulton at close. Announcement was made listing of 7500 shares no p preference stock of Be

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NEW YORK, May 9.—Total tri

1.381,982,000 a year ago and \$1,292

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ON NEW YORK MARKET

Associated Press.

FORK. May 9.—Early declines

The St Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for May 9, 1928:

\$22,200,000: corresponding day last Fear.

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tions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: A. Ac-

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

opened easy: May 1°.40c; Sept. 19.10c Dec. 19.20c. NEW YORK, May 9.—Rubber sea smoked ribbed 18%, NEW YORK, May 9.—Rubber—Future closed barely steady. May, 18.50; Sept. 18.80; Dec., 19.00.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 9.—Foreign exchange quotations were as follows:
ENGLAND—Sterling; demand \$4.87%;
cables \$4.88; 60-day bills on barks,
\$4.84.1-16, (Quotations in cents, D, Demand, C, Caoles, 1

(Quotations in cents. D. Demand. Cables.)
FRANCE—Franc. D. 3.93 %; C. \$3.93 %;
ITALY—Lira. D. 5.26 %; C. 5.27.
RELGIUM—Beiga. D. 13.95 ½;
GERMANY—Mark. D. 23.90 %;
HOLLAND—Florin. D. 40.31.
NORWAY—Krone. D. 26.77.
SWEDEN—Krone. D. 26.81 %;
DENMARK—Krone. D. 26.81 %;
DENMARK—Krone. D. 1.30.
POLAND—Franc. D. 1.30.
POLAND—Franc. D. 1.30.
GREECE—Drachma. D. 1.30.
CZECHO-SLOVAKIA—Crown. D. 1.76.
AUSTRIA—Crown. D. 1.76.
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RUMANIA—Leu. D. 63.
ARGENTINA—PEOD. D. 42.70.
FRAZIL—Milreis. D. 12.03.
TOKYO—Yea. D. 45.68.
SHANGHAI—Fen. D. 65.00.
MONTREAL—Dollar. D. 99.96 %.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

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The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis County Water Co. for the election of seven directors to serve during the coming year, and for the transaction of such other business at may properly come before the meeting will be held at the office of the commany, 6000 Delmar avenue. University City, Mo., on Monday, the 14th day May, 1928, at 9 o'clock a. m.

W. H. HENST, President.

Attest: W. A. ERENNAN, Secretary.

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COMMERCE STOCK NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

NEW YORK, May 9.—Total transactions in bonds on the New YORK, May 9.—Total transactions in bonds on the New YORK, May 9.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York \$10.001,000; week ago, \$11,715,000; year ago, \$12,367,000.

The sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,460,632,000, compared with 1351,082,000 a year ago and \$1,292,730,000 same period two years

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and in thirtyseconds of a dollar, that is for instance a sale printed 99-24 means
133 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.
The following is a complete list of transactions with sales,
lighest, lowest and closing prices.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. 30 100-30 100-30 100-30 3 102-20 102-16 102-16 9 115-3 114-30 114-30 10 110 109-30 109-30

CORPORATION BONDS.

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put off from the American steam-er Bethore in a small boat about assistance, but later said none was

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"This went on for some time. My enough, I soon began to improve merves got worse and worse. I was would set me off. I was hysterical. I got stronger and was able to do an address at a luncheon earlier in recried a lot. It seemed like I my work without help. I give Car. the day in honor of Prince Potenzi and not get on my feet. I often dui all the credit.

ght if I could get started on "I took seven bottles, before I ZOO'S SEA ELEPHANTS ARRIVE road to health I would be all stopped. I gained in weight. My

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Fiction-Fashions: Household Topics and Women's Features

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MOVING THE HEART OF A HERO

Popular Comics News Photographs

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1928.

STARS OF CHINA

Gordon Lumand
Paul Kong, who
arrived in San
Francisco the
other day to try
and win the
Davis Tennis
Trophy for
their country.

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DRKS CAbany 2032 VULCANIZING



Helen Wills and Penelope Anderson about to start their first practice games on the tennis courts near Paris.

ON A LONG TRIP



The Applelboom family of the Hague, Holland, in Southern Europe on a foot journey which will take them around the world.

—Potograms

FIELD DAY AT RADCLIFFE



Miss Mary Erlanger. a St. Louis girl, at the ex-treme right, competing in the hurdle race at the Cambridge (Mass.) girls' college events.

Lieutenant-Comman-der P V H Weems. U S. N., who has been assigned to tutor Col Lindbergh in certain phases of navigation.

Above, French sailors carrying the casket containing the heart of Admiral de Grasse, the French officer who helped America win the Revolutionary War, from Chateau de Villy for a final resting place in Paris. At the right is Ambassador Herrick and General Gouraud, who took part in the ceremonies. in the ceremonies. -International photo.

ANOTHER OCEAN FLIGHT



But Prof. Junkers, the designer of the airplane Bremen, and his wife, ar-York by steamship and not through the air.

A summer frock with the uneven hemline displayed in New York.

THE NEW CHORUS FOR THIS SUMMER'S MUNICIPAL OPERA ASSEMBLES FOR THE FIRST REHEARSAL



FASHION TRE

esigner Expects Skirts to

Be Longer but They Will

Be "Camouflaged" by

By MME. CHARLOTTE

trice and Designer of Premet's

ECAUSE the Parisienne loves change. I think we shall see the new silhouette definitely tablished this season with puffs

preciate the chic of showing the

e long oval dip at the back is at-

The match-stick silhouette is

The match-stick silhouette is towerer, completely out of date for the evening. A woman who appears in a straight sheath gown with the hem even all round looks absolutely out of the picture. What I call monotonous fashions are as tead as mutton. The whole trend a toward greater variety, caprice, temininity.

Naturally, these fashions are

nore difficult to choose. Every-lody is agreed on that point. When on only had a series of straight lemise frocks from which to se-

ect your wardrobe, it was not a satter of any great importance whether you chose this or that fow that there are half a dozen effects, all equally smart, women

the right slope. A couple of

THINK this is a very go thing. Clothes really play such

fe that they ought to be chose

ce more taken on individu

a uniformed crowd and have

ith care. Women have cea

nize them again.

ave to use their brains.

se supremacy of the leg.

Transparency.

MEHUMAN BODY & CLENDENING-

patient is given an opaque meal so

A Frank Discussion To- examined carefully who say they have constipation are not consuday of One of the Most pated at all. The experience is be Common of Minor Afflictions and a Rebuke is conducted in this manner: The for Health Faddists. that its course can be timed

through the gastro-intertinal tract. It is swallowed, say, at 10 a. m. on Constipation is the only other common derangement of the digestive system of which I have left the stomach and to be in space to treat. After a meal the intestine. The patient is caufood should leave the stomach in
six hours. Some of it begins to leave
that night, so that the natural rate immediately, so that the remnant of a meal traverses the small intestine and reaches the caecum in from four to six hours. It gets the caecum and transverse colon. to the hepatic flexure of the colon in six to eight hours, to the splenic use a cathartic and to appear on flexure in nine to 15 hours, and the third day. At this time no to the sigmoid in 12 to 16 hours, shadow is seen in the intestines at Twenty-four hours after the meal is ingested, the food mass of that meal is usually ready of ejection.

The rectum under normal circumstances a laways empty. A valve-like structure separates the rectum from the sigmoid, and the rectum from the sigmoid, and the rectum from the sigmoid.

faecal mass stays just above this. The patient had been taking ca-The character of the inside of the tharties regularly for years and bowel in the sigmoid region is dif- had never waited to see if the ferent from that in the rectum. bowels would move naturally with-The rectum is better supplied with out them. The cathartics had kept sensory nerves and transmits the the inside of the bowel irritated 14. Not any, sensation of fullness to the con- and the sense of fullness, which is 15. Solely. sciousness. With the pushing on-ward of the next meal the faecal the intestine can convey to the 17. Liquid waste mass in the sigmoid is thrust into brain, had made him feel that the the rectum; its presence is made bowels were never completely 18. Mercenary. known to the brain in the desire empty. The cause of the constipa- 19. Summons. to go to stool. This call to stool tion was the use of cathartics. is most likely to occur after break. There are some actual cases of 22. Bone marrow. fast, because during the night the feed mass has accumulated in the sigmoid and the first meal starts a gentle peristalsis of the entire bowel, which, reaching the sigmoid propole the faccal mass into the sources. There are some actual cases of 22. Done marrow.

24. Electrified parneurosis—a pattern idea of disease, deeply fixed in the mind of childhood. Consider the childs mental the continuous constitution of 25. Purport.

25. Done marrow.

26. Distributed, attitude toward the evacuation of 28. Removing.

27. Done marrow. moid, propels the faccal mass into the rectum. In some people this movement is sluggish and insuffimember that the act must be per25. Removing.
25. Removing.
25. Removing. cient to thrust the faecal mass into formed daily. He is always scold- 26. Biblical name

It may have to accumulate two is always praised if they do. If \$8. The (French). or three days, until its bulk is suf- he is sick, no matter if he has 39. Eroded, ficient to stimulate peristaltic ac- measles or tantrums, the first 40. Speculum of tion enough to move it into the treatment is directed to opening bird's wing. rectum. It does no harm whatever the bowels. No wonder the thing 42. Part of verb "to remaining in the sigmoid, as absorption from the sigmoid into the his mind. No wonder, if in after 42, Molding, blood-stream is almost nil. There life anything goes wrong, the first 44. Allaying vomitis no law of nature stating that the thought is directed toward the bowel must be evacuated every 24 bowels. No wonder, if on the fatal 46, Failure (slang). hours. Individuals vary in this. day they fail to move, a sense of 47. Surround.
When the head of the faecal mass some terrible doom becomes im- 48. Hawaiian food. enters the rectum, the call to stool minent. And then the whole theory lasts only a short time. If unresponded, the faccès again recede into the sigmoid. While in the rectuments have a dreadful coor, due to skatol and indol: they are tum, they can be evacuated by the thoroughly disgusting. They must voluntary effort of the individual be just recking with poisonous matthe exertion of pressure by the abdominal muscles and the pushing down of the diaphragm. When it will simply overwhelm a person they are in the sigmold alone, no with venomous matter, amount of straining will move Of course the fact that absorpthem. Defecation should empty not tion of such material or any other only the rectum, but also the sig- material, except water, from the moid, and sometimes part of the large bowel hardly occurs at all, descending colon.

The entire process being somewhat complicated, it may become there is always some of this poidisordered at any one of several sonous-appearong material in it; points. The bowel in certain individuals may be more sluggish than in others, and the faecal mass move more slowly. The sensitiveness of the rectum may be dimintipled in a control of the rectum may be diminted by the control of the rectum may be diminted by the bowel with the bo ness of the rectum may be diminished in some, or dulled by disregard. Rectal disease, such as haemorrhoids (piles), or fissures, may cause rectal spasm and keep the faecal mass from entering the rectum.

Constitution is the favorite topic of amateur health-faddists and amateur declors. In their serof amateur health-faddists and amateur doctors. In their sermons it takes on lurid aspects and becomes veritably the root of all evils. I quote in evidence from one of the voluminous treatises of Alfred W. Mc(Ann (The Science of Keeping Young): "We mukiply at will the indescritable depression begetten by the retention of fatirus poisons in autointoxicaof fatigue poisons in autointoxica-tien." Books on purifying the Just as constinst tien." Books on purifying the Just as constipation is the dis-June 5, 1926, with a recommenda- mentions them. June 5, 1818, with a recommensamentions them.

There was a formal Roman custown of purging and vomiting betown of purging and vomiting betown of purging down to a banquet.

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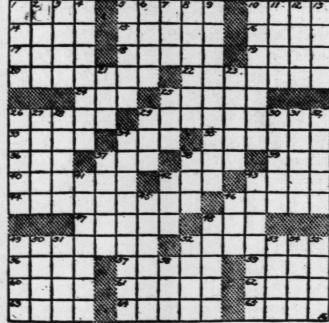
Pats; 3, Pets. to the landation. He is restling from the head upon his hand in the nttimede universally recognized the
uncid ever as that assumed during

to the landation. He is restling
the heat furnished the cathartics
and the emetics. Whether they
assisted the expansion of the soul
as much as a dry Martini I cannot

or silver sequins. the act of deep thought. It is a perfectly logical assumption that a man who has made a success of the steel business is a good critic of a technical problem in hislog-scal chemistry. Therefore the Jugge's praise of a book which The diaphonous lace-trimmed square that used to pose as a pracpremises to throw a new light on good complexions, haldness (the Judge's photograph unfortunately shows him perfectly hald, but pressumably he did not get the book sumably he did not get the book edged with Chantilly lace point ses to throw a new light on in time), longevity, bad teeth, and edged with Chantilly lace, point d'espeit, nevelty Val or Binche lace.

tion had added 10 years to my ite," or "All my melancholy and inuous fatigue are due to con-tion." Sir Arbuthant Lane, a London surgeon, some years ago wrote treatises to show that constialmic goiter, pleer of the ach, cancer of the breast, fu-slesis, and I do not know what sesides. He thought everyone life have his colon out. He did

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS 1. Ivery (Latin).

5. Values. 10. Guitar-like in-

28. Colonizes

ed if the bowels do not move, he 27. Prefix, before.



56. Mine entrance. 57. Roman high-

59. Mental picture 61. Centers of wheels

62. Fuel. 63. Suffix, citizens 64. Demesticated 65. Otherwise

DOWN 1. Finishes. Annoy. 2. One.

4. Snake. 5. Bird. 6. Beverages. 8. Cosmetic

10. Bend back or down. 11. Elliptical. 12. Cultivate,

13. Feminine 21. Destiny. 23. Agents.

tainment 27. Dyestuff. 28. Asunder. 29. River (Span).

20. Matured insect.

31. Summary of a

speech. 32. Salute. 34. Restraining. 77. Fruit (pl.) \$8. Resinous sub-

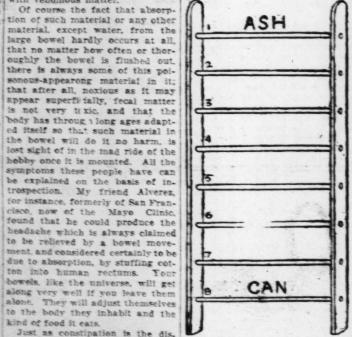
stance. 41. Discounts. 42. Talent. 43. Aperture. 45. Mollusk cover-

46. Preposition. 48. Faded. 49. Spring harvest (India).

50. Revise. 51. Accumulation. 52, Minerals. 53. Image.

55. Healthy 58. Evening.

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The tobacco comes from Cuba, you cannot afford a chicken, a the United States, Java, the Philip- good gumbo may be made by subpines and Algeria.

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Jay to himself. "If Striped Chipmunk is right, and Mr. Blacksnake is down under those stones, he'll be coming out soon. I know him! Yes, sir. I know him! If he can't To make Gumbo File use the

following ingredients: 1 large tender chicken, two large slices (or 1/2 pound) of lean for nests. I won't say anything unam, 2 tablespoons butter or 1 tablespoon lard, 1 bay leaf, 3 sprigs parsley, 3 dozen oysters, 1 large onion, 1 sprig thyme, 2 quarts oysonion. I spire the liquor out of the Jay kept watch up and down the the seeds), salt, pepper and Cay-was a Jay anywhere around, Wel-

come Robin spied him from a California lettuce, but it is somefor fricassee and dredge it with salt
and pepper according to taste. Cut

"That fellow is up to no rood."

anost er us are very fond of the California lettuce, but it is sometimes very difficult to separate the
leaves. Cut the stem off the head. the ham into dice and chop the thought Welcome Robin. "He's planning mischief of some sort. I fine. Put the lard or butter into a soup kettle or deep stewing pot. I a soup kettle or deep stewing pot. I a soup kettle or deep stewing pot. I anning to steal the eggs of some plished underneath the cold water run with force on the plant to help force the leaves apart. You will an almost yellow-beit find great things can be accomised to steal the eggs of some plished underneath the cold water. and when hot put in the ham and chicken. Cover closely and fry for chicken. Cover closely and fry for about 5 to 16 minutes. Then add the onion, parsley and thyme, stiring occasionally to prevent burning. When nicely browned add the land the boiling water and the oyster stock. I don't trust that fellow." 54. Large quantities which has been heated previously. Add the bay leaf chopped very fine. ple. Welcome Robin hadn't the and the pepper pod cut in two, and least idea why it was that Sammy set the gumbo back to simmer Jay was keeping so still and was

about an hour longer. When near- so watchful ly time to serve dinner, and while the gumbo is boiling, add the fresh oysters. Let the gumbo remain on the fire about 3 minutes longer from him. Slowly a head came and then remove from the stove. into view. Two unwinking eyes Have ready the tureens set in a stared this way and that way. A men, cigarettemaker of the bullfighting opera, are numbered by
must not be warmed over. Take

Sammy control of the seemed closed. men, cigarettemaker of the bullfighting opera, are numbered by
thousands in factories of the Spanish tobacco monopoly, spread over

The animarie (not-water bain), in
once the file is added, the gumbo
of a mouth that seemed closed.
Sammy opened his mouth to
two tablespoons of file and drop
tradually into the pot of boiling.

Mr. Richenske was intending to
olive oils to cleanse correctly. ish tobacco monopoly, spread over sradually into the pot of boiling He wanted to make sure of what the entire country.

hot gumbo, stirring slowly to mix Mr. Blacksnake was intending to In Madrid alone there are 2101 thoroughly. Pour this into the transportation of the t smoking. There are 10 other factories belonging to the monopoly,
each of which employs hundreds of
women.

There are 10 other factories belonging to the monopoly,
each of which employs hundreds of
spoonfuls of rice to each plate of
some member of the Mouse family.

Natural beauty is essential if make-

The above recipe is for a family didn't. young girls of 15. Owing to the introduction of machinery the number of hand-workers is now being rapidly reduced.

The women are paid by place.

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The women are paid by piecework, but they receive a basic sum

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the worried." stituting the round of beef for the

fibbon and studded with rhine- are of red pin seal morocco cut on stones. The buckle is also of the lines of the becoming opera

menu more inviting.

The popular

½ pint size

HELLMANN'S

Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise

3½ ounces 1 pint 1 quart

Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

SAMMY JAY GIVES THE ALARM.

Patience is a virtue that very few possess; Published by Him for Cir- It plays a most important part is nearly all success.

-Sammy Jay. Sammy JAY can be as impational as any one I know. On the other hand, he can be quite as

IRST it will be necessary to patient as any one I know. If Sammy wants to find out somemany, says Joseph Leiter in his thing, he can keep as quiet and collections of "Favorite Old Recipes," that "File" is a powder, first manufactured by the Choctaw Indians in Louisiana from the young and tender leaves of the sassafras and tender leaves of the sassafras that Mr. Blacksnake was hiding The Indian squaws gathered the in the old stone wall. Sammy had The Indian squaws gathered the leaves and spread them on a stone mortar to dry, and when thoroughly dry they pounded them into a fine powder. This was passed through a hair sieve and then brough to New Orleans to sell. In those sharp eyes of Sammy's was a gleam. Sammy has no love for the Indians came twice a week from the reservation on Bayou was a Blacksnake. Once upon a Mr. Blacksnake robbed the from the reservation on Bayou time, Mr. Blacksnake robbed the Lacombe which was set aside for nest of Sammy Jay and Sammy their home, and sold the "file" never had forgotten it.

"That fellow has come over here for no good purpose," said Sammy Yes, sir. I know him! If he can't catch Striped Chipmunk down there he won't waste a great deal of time. He will come out to look til I see him, but when I see him all in the Old Orchard are going to know about it."

So those sharp eyes of Sammy opster shells when they are opened), 2 quarts boiling water, by pod of red pepper (without would never have known there) WAY.

"That fellow is up to no good," a half inch and let the water run

How easy it is to misjudge peo-

Two unwinking eyes Sammy wanted to scream but he

TO ACHIEVE

KEEP TRY By Lucy Lowell

H paragraph—one of the left to us for direction of thought:

"Genius is only the por naking continuous eff line between failure and se fine that we scarcely ! we pass it; so fine often on the line and do not

"How many a man has p up his hands at a time when the patience would have at success. As the tide room out, so it comes clear in. tablished this season with puffs a the hips, a bow on one side, allness here, flounces there—a reat many flounces, and—always, such longer skirts. But length all round will be camouflaged by ansparency. This is the age of "In business sometime may seem darkest when re are on the turn. A little misstence, a little more en what seemed hopeless fall turn to glorious success no failure except in no long-ing. There is no defeat from within, no really inhe long oval dip at the back is atctive. That has come to stay for
season or two. But the leg will
till be shown in front. It may be
siled half-way by transparent
cils of chiffon or tulle. It may
half hidden by floating panels,
at shortness in front has too
outhful an effect for women lighty to give it up.
The match-stick ailhouette is. But in a moment or two Mr. weakness of purpose."

Blacksnake reappeared and Sam-my was relieved. You see, Mr. that statement, "There is no Blacksnake hadn't found that except in no longer trying closed door of Striped Chipmunk's It is not, as a ma Mr. Blacksnake raised his head what you accomplish or to and stared over toward a certain complish which determine tree in the Old Orchard. Then he success. For success is began to glide in that direction. pressed in externals, actual This was what Sammy had been by something which takes waiting for. He opened his mouth within your own mind; nd screamed.
"Snake, snake, snake!" screamed strength, some feeling Sammy Jay. "Snake, snake, snake!" allow you to say. "I

The birds of the Old Orchard where I was at this time a came hustling from every direction and they all took up Sammy's And And this something is "Snake, snake, snake!" they lished not by the fact the Mr. Blacksnake kept right on his after all, may not be part worthy-but by the fact have set up an ideal an ments and setbacks of all Most of us are very fond of the have kept trying-you

proached a little neares were when first it was e your thought. An almost yellow-beige is

Removing Make-Up the Important Thing If Keeping the Schoolgirl

"Snake, snake, snake!" screamed

Sammy Jay.

California Lettuce

and screamed.

Complexion Is Your Aim

BEAUTY specialists will tell you:
"Use powder and rouge if you wish, but never leave them on the skin over night." For that is the greatest mistake a woman can make

Natural beauty is essential if make- first with warm water, then will up is to be used successfully. Otherwise no amount of store-bought beauty can bring fresh charm.

until the face tingles. Gently skin dry, using a soft towel add a dab of cold cream, that up is to be used successfully. Other-

soap: Palmolive.

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leases the accumulations of so make-up, leaves the face fre and attractive.

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war standards of dress. are come to be known as "sports thes" except at the seaside, alin the morning. But it is

s that which entirely covers the fress. Sometimes we make three warter length coats for the sun ner; but these are always of the ame material and the dress or tching the principal color of the itern of a printed dress. One of he former is shown in an illustra-ion on this page. It is a small printed foulard with gay little flounces on the skirt that are respected at the hem of the semi-litree-quarter-length coat. It is quite charming for a summer race meeting, and delightfully feminine, its its flounces also seems.

as its flounces give great character to the slim silhouette. NOTHER frock in my collec-A tion is made of beige crepe de chine printed in one of the fashionable tiny designs in dark, red. This again is trimmed with red. This again is trimmed fleunces. They take an upward turn in front that gives variety to silhouette. With this dress is wern a long coat in plain red silk that is lined with foulard to match the gown. Such an ensemble is tinctly useful, for you may ring the changes by having a plain red frock, irimmed with printed fabric to maich the cost lining, and thus make an individual coat serve for two ensembles. for two ensembles.

we are making capes this sea-son, but I do not anticipate their becoming general. Capes are not, frankly, sufficiently practical for the present age, and fanciful though we may like to be, fashion a really dominated by practical is really dominated by practical

The summer is the season when the afternoon gown comes into its own. It will be less varied and less individual in outline than the evening gown, but will show more wening gown, but will show more variety than the afternoon gowns worn in the winter. This is only logical, because the summer offers many occasions when a charming afternoon gown may be worn with pleasure. There are race meetings, polo matches, garden parties, and a hundred and one poportunities for a women to take riunities for a women to take noon gown.

make many ensembles in thinges usually composed of and wool. Most of these will be coats covering the draws, these coats will be lined with Se. There will be some sh what the French call habile.





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By MME. CHARLOTTE

trice and Designer of Premet's

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ACHIEVE. EEP TRYING

By Lucy Lowell.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1928.

E is a whole sermon in a ragraph—one of those which sert Hubbard preached and for direction of our

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PARIS.

BCAUSE the Parisienne loves change, I think we shall see change, I think we shall see the new silhouette definitely the new silhouette definitely it comes clear in. usiness sometimes prospects

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I like best about this is tement, "There is no failure n no longer trying."
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not, as a matter of fact, u accomplish or fail to acwhich determines your For success is not es. in externals, actually, but thing which takes place our own mind; some progsome growing some feeling which u to say, "I am ahead of was at this time a year

his something is estab-ot by the fact that you ached a goal—for a goal, but by the fact that you up an ideal and that in obstacles and discouraged setbacks of all sorts you ot trying—you have ap-la little nearer it than you atter of any great importance en first it was erected in

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FASHION TREND TOWARD GREATER VARIETY AND FEMININITY, SAYS MME. CHARLOTTE



little sports suit of pale blue diagonal incrustations of beige. A large printed scarf is worn.

Plain and printed crepe de chine are used for this frock in lavender, blue and black. The collar lainage with a sleeveless cardi- is bordered with black satin and gan jacket. The sweater is of the two materials are cleverly fine blue angora jersey with combined on corsage and skirt.

A smart afternoon dress of dark red silk armure trimmed with rows of fine cire braid in the same color. The sleeves widen at the wrist and the hem is cut in deep scallops and dips slight-

For the summer races Mme. Charlotte has designed this ensemble of three-quarter length coat and dress in small patterned foulard. Its characteristic is the mass of gay little frills at the hem of both garments.

Americans Are Buying

German Toy Soldiers MERICAN children have evidently regained their taste for toy soldiers and toy battle scenes, for these have been largely bought by American department stores at the Leipsic Fair. The usual run of lead or tin soldiers is not so popular. It is a fairly large model made of a new un-

In Germany there is no great demand for tin soldiers nowadays, and their places are taken by model football and hockey teams.

breakable composition that is

Italian Girl Fighter Of 1848 Dies at 97

is apparent.

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"Donna" Gertrude Lolli, the pig-tailed parents realize that during the time their children are in school the teacher's authority is supreme. Under no consideration would a good parent question this. The children trained in such a home just naturally are subservient to school discipline and their school life runs along pleasantly. cock, trimmed with printed fab-to match the coat lining, and has make an individual coat serve welfare of others' children as well has make an individual coat serve welfare of others' children as well

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time they appear, women will be thinking of their wardrobes for the and a hundred and one Deauville and Biarritz, and the unities for a woman to take keynote of seaside fashions is al-



Helping the School Child

By Emilie Hoffman

T seems hard for some mothers | an early dismissal from any school to realize that a teacher has the session and for some good reason right to discipline their children. the teacher refuses the request, In one school the teacher gave a instead of becoming indignant she command to a pupil which was will accept the teacher's explana. unheeded. When asked why he tion if this is reasonable. If the did not obey, the lad coolly refault lies with the child, as is plied. "I don't have to." When usually the case in such instances, the teacher inquired, "Why not?" she will reprimand the child. he replied. "My mother says you If a mother has reason to be have no right to boss me. That is displeased with the discipline of a the business of my parents."

he business of my parents." teacher she is unwise if she en-Naturally the teacher was deavors to regulate the matter astounded, and it does seem strang? through the medium of the pupil. ould take this She should talk it over p attitude toward the school to with the teacher and 99 times out which she intrusts the education of 100 there will be a better unof her child. On the other hand
this lad may have a misconception
and the teacher, and the whole of some remark made by his moth-er. Nevertheless, the evil effect justed. If not, there is always the

never demand a favor or special privilege for her children on terms of priority. She realizes the school

hours are not hers to dispose of. so she asks the favor as a request, but she will always submit her request to the teacher's judgment. For instance, if the mother desires ADVERTISEMENT **POSLAM WORKS**

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REAK one dozen eggs into B a yellow mixing bowl with out separating them, and add to them two cupfuls of sifted powdered sugar; set the bowl in a pan of water at boiling point and beat with an egg beater for a half hour steadily. The water in the pan must be kept at boiling point. Remove from the fire and stir in juice of a lemon and one cupful cf sifted flour, pour into three buttered layer pans and bake 20 minutes, try with a splint. In-vert the pans to cool, then tay up the cake with a soft lemon

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First Aid for the Injured (U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE)

ference was held at which repre- should be resumed at once. States Bureau of Mines, the Amercan Red Cross, and other nacan learn it in a short time. It is DISLOCATIONS AND FRACas follows:

(a) Lay the patient on his belly, one arm extended directly over-head, the other arm bent at elbow for breathing.

(b) Kneel straddling the pa(b) Kneel straddling the patient's thighs with your knees
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1 tient's thighs with your knees placed at such a distance from the hip bones as will allow you to place the palms of your hands on the small of the patient's back with your fingers resting on the ribs, the little finger just touching the lowest rib, with your thumb and fingers in a natural position, and the tips of your fingers just

Fifth, burns are treated, after removal of the clothing, by use of sterile or sterile pieric acid gauze and an outer dressing, as a triangular bandage, to hold the gauze in place and exclude the air. The exclusion of air is important, Precautions of cleanliness should be observed as stated for open wounds.

A Artificial respiration in asphyxia, electric shock, etc., combined with the use of pure oxygen in carbon-monoxide cases. and the tips of your fingers just out of sight.

move the pressure, thus returning

(f) Continue artificial respiration without interruption until natural breathing is restored or until a physician declares the patient is

(g) As soon as this artificial respiration has been started and while it is being continued, an assistant about the patient's neck, chest or waist. Keep the patient warm. Do not give any liquids whatever by mouth until the patient is fully

(h) To avoid strain on the heart when the patient revives, he should be kept lying down and not allowed to stand or sit up. He should be given some stimulant, such as one teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in a small glass of water or a hot drink of coffee or tea. The patient should be kept warm.

(i) Resuscitation should be carried on at the nearest possible point to where the patient received his injuries. He should not be moved from this point until he is

> Hore's the dainty wickel-silvored ease that bolds Lov'me Rouge, remark. ably smooth and soft, scented with Lovine, and delicately tinted. Use it for clever accent of chin! The effect is lovely!

B Lov'me Lipstick in an orchid enamelled bolder to match the Lov'me Rouge and

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"The Melha Technique-

the Way to Charm".

(Concluded from yesterday.) | breathing normally of his own vo-RESPIRATION. lition and then moved only in a lying position. Should it be necesration of breathing after electric shock, apparent drowning, is breathing normally, resuscitation and poisoning by gases, as by car-bon monoxide gas or illuminating time that he is being moved. A gas. This treatment is by artificial brief return of natural respiration respiration. Any method of artifiis not a certain indication for stopcial respiration may be used. For ping the resuscitation. Not infrethe ordinary person rendering first | quently the patient, after a tempoaid, the Schaefer, or prone press-ure, method is the simplest and is breathing again. The patient must not as tiresome as some of the be waiched and if natural breath-other methods. Recently a con-

sentatives of the United States

(j) In carrying out resuscitation

Public Health Service, the United it may be necessary to change the it may be necessary to change the operator. This change must be made without losing the rhythm so that he will suffer no further tional organizations were present, of respiration. By this procedure injury is important, whether he is for the purpose of deciding upon a no confusion results at the time of transported on a stretcher or by uniform technique. This tech-nique is very simple and anyone rhythm is kept up.

Change of operator and a regular one, two, three or more persons.

head, the other arm bent at elbow and with the face turned outward tion in a comfortable position, and lation. But as this minimum can and resting on hand or forearm so that the nose and mouth are free being taken not to move the inmind the fundamental principles in jured part unnecessarily. Well-padded splints are held in place 1. Asepsis or cleanliness in car-

SHOCK.

Sixth, shock, or vital depression, that the weight of your body is the patient lying down at rest; sis and some relief of pain by use gradually brought to bear upon keeping him warm by covering him of picric acid gauze. the patient. Your shoulders should with blankets or clothing, using 6. Immobilize be directly over the heel of your hot-water bottles, hot bricks, or and fractures. hand at the end of the forward similar means, aiding circulation by 7. Transportation by methods swing. Do not bend your elbows. This operation should take about heart, but not away from it; and the injury.

TRANSPORTATION. to tend to lower accident seventh, transportation may be ing people more careful. to the first position.

(e) After two seconds, swing forward again. Thus repeat deliberately 12 to 15 times a minute the double movement of compression and release, a complete respiration and release, a complete respiration in four or five seconds.

Seventh, transportation may be necessary to get an injured man to a place of safety, or to a more comfortable location, or to get him to a hospital and a physician. The nethods vary with conditions, but the principle of transporting him the principle of transporting him the darker shade.

Dress Frills Banned As Hurting Study T'S goodbye frills for the 350 girls attending the Liggett private school at Detroit.

Going on the theory that girls' minds are distracted from their studies by their frocks, the management has ordered the wearing of regulation attire.

For warm weather, the girls will wear uniforms made of India silk in navy blue. In the winter, the dresses will be made of wool and may be worn in red, green, blue and brown. Both models will be trimmed with white pique collars and cuffs. Skirts must be two inches below the knees. Woolen hose are requested for winter

In summarizing, the most im-portant thing in the care of the TURES.

The fourth principle relates to dislocations and fractures of bones. the reduction of accidents to a

5. Asepsis in treatment of burns; (c) With your arms held which accompanies all injuries to protection from air if this can be straight, swing forward slowly so some degree, is treated by keeping done with aseptic method; antisep-

6. Immobilization of dislocations

(d) Now immediately swing backward so as to completely re-In addition to the benefits gained to tend to lower accidents by mak-





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day night they had voted to stay

home, and this was when Swedie

Her checks flushed and her lips

tremulous with happines, she came

in the door and immediately seized

all his trouble, and he's on his way

down to Somerville now to get

upon Molly and hugged her.

of it to the woman and half to Mr. THE STORY SO FAR Molly and Bob Brownell are Frazier. She's flat broke again."
newlyweds, but Molly has just takLater in the week Mary Holmen a half-day job as typist to Mrs.

Buck, an author. The little Brownell apartment is too lonesome.

Bob's employer, Mr. Frazier, has
just discovered that Mrs. Potter, Molly's sharp-tongued ex-landlady, is Frazier's own sister. Mrs. Potter has just asked her newly-found on Monday and Tuesday evening, brother for \$1000, which she gives and on Wednesday after dinner to Mary Holmquist, pretty blonde stenographer in Frazier's office, nicknamed "little Swedie." The blonde has married secretly, and has been beaten and robbed by her husband, who is now in fail. Molly Brownell tells Mrs. Buck that she "feels like going out and being a "It's just too good to be true," she said. "My husband is out of wild woman."

CHAPTER 45. HE lady writer threw up her divorced! Thands, in delight. "How darling!" she ex- you?"
"Why, no! From that other girl, "Why, no! trapped him into

Molly stopped, in bewilderment. She practically trapped him into "I don't see why it's darling if I getting married. He told me all feel like being a wild woman," she about it. We were waiting to talk to the prosecutor, because the lady

Mrs. Buck took Molly by the who had him arrested got her money back, and there wasn't any cheek with the other. "It's just more reason for keeping him in the way my heroines feel!" said jail."

"They start off being so good "But what did the jeweler say?

"That let's me out," Molly declared. "What I'm mad about is something different. I know a girl who positively flirted with every who positively flirted with every "He didn't take it—I gave it to who positively flirted and she got "He didn't take it—I gave it to who positively flirted with every "He didn't take it—I gave it to who positively flirted with every "He didn't take it—I gave it to who positively flirted with every "He didn't take it—I gave it to who positively flirted with every "He didn't take it—I gave it to who positively flirted with every "He didn't take it—I gave it to who positively flirted with every "He didn't take it—I gave it to who positively flirted with every "He didn't take it—I gave it to who positively flirted with every "He didn't take it—I gave it to who positively flirted with every "He didn't take it—I gave it to who positively flirted with every "He didn't take it—I gave it to who positively flirted with every "He didn't take it—I gave it to who positively flirted with every "He didn't take it—I gave it to who positively flirted with every "He didn't take it—I gave it to who positively flirted with every "He didn't take it—I gave it to who positively flirted with every "He didn't take it—I gave it to who positively flirted with every "He didn't take it—I gave it to who positively flirted with every "He didn't take it—I gave it to who positively flirted with every "He didn't take it—I gave it to who positively flirted with every "He didn't take it—I gave it to who positively flirted with every "He didn't take it—I gave it to who positively flirted with every "He didn't take it—I gave it to who positively flirted with every "He didn't take it—I gave it to who positively flirted with every "He didn't take it—I gave it to who positively flirted with every "He didn't take it—I gave it to who positively flirted with every "He didn't take it—I gave it to who positively flirted with every "He didn't take it—I gave it to who positively flirted with every "Miniatore" (A gave flirted with e man she could find, and she got him," little Swedie contradicted. "He asked me for it." lizard and he stole every cent she could borrow. And now an old "That other girl has it—the one woman has just given her a thou- who joilled him into marrying her. Ita, 11, Frogram.

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teresting on the second day as on the first. Molly's lips were parted and her breath was coming hard before she had copied two pages, and from then on until five o'clock she scarcely paused.

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The only thing that Molly didn't know. care for in the story was that the roine was a blende. She menthoned this to Mrs. Buck, just lent it to him."

in this story, because the man's dark," explained the author. "When the man's blonde, then the girl's dark. I alternate 'em."

week left, and you have a week of that for rent," she accused. "What are you eating?"

On the way home Molly stopped and bought some beef, readysted—Bob had approved of the doesn't take much to feed a girl."

Without further comment Molly food from the delicatessen shop be-She also purchased potato salad, lettuce and a fresh supply clatter of aluminumware and

She had the table set and the food. coffee ready when her husband returned home.

something, Mary Holmquist!" she announced, as he came in, "Office work is worse'n running around the streets, any day of the the streets, any day of the week.

Molly, I've lost four pounds!" His eye lit on the dinner. "More beef?

Molly had set out.

The other girl obeyed, and hungrily devoured the meat and salad and butter that will give the salad and butter that the salad

eye lit on the dimner. "More beef?
Bully! But, Mollykins, when did
you have a chance to cook it?"
"I had to buy this at the delicatessen," ahe admitted. "There
isn't time to cook anything but
thops after I get home, But those
professionals cook better than I

Molly had set out.

"Tell me, Mary," Molly asked
ter a time, "how did your husband get out of his trouble about
marrying two girls?"
"I did something terrible," the
blonde answered. "I fixed it for
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Brownell dropped into his chair. "What do you think's happened now?" he asked. She waited in the doorway for him to continue "Little Swedie went at lunch time and gave that woman her \$500the woman who had Swedie's husband arrested!"

"She did?" Molly's hands went up in amazement.
"And the woman has agreed not

to testify against him!"
"That's the absolute limit, Bob! Does it mean that he'll go free?" "Well, the prosecutor can go ahead with the case, but I don't see how he can do much if the woman won't testify. Swedie was around the office this afternoon happy as a lark. She's sure that crook'll be out of jail this week

"But how about the diamond ring, and marrying two wives?

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Wednesday, May 9.

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and then something happens and they become wild—oh, fearfully wild! Then at the end they're saved by the sweet love of a man, who has reformed!"

"That let's me out," Molly declared, "What I'm mad about is something different. I know a girl"

"Mary, where is the ring—the long of the ring of 10.30; Victor Humerist: 7. Operetta in Miniature: 8. Columbia Phonograph Hom: 9. Ozark Program: 9.30, Dell Red, tenor: 10. Bighlights of the Daily News: 10:20, Dance music.

M. Denver (20.50, 20.50)

who jollied him into marrying her. She practically took it away from him! He told me the whole story while we were waiting in the prosecutor's office. You'd feel sorry if you could have listened. This girl pretended that she was was rich—anyway, she is the daughter of a rich farmer, but her fabrically. She uncovered the typewriter that still was desperate. And when she was not to table and search to the told me the whole story while we were waiting in the prosecutor's office. You'd feel sorry if you could have listened. This girl pretended that she was rich—anyway, she is the daughter of a rich farmer, but her fabrically dook it away from him! He told me the whole story while we were waiting in the prosecutor's office. You'd feel sorry if you could have listened. This girl pretended that she was rich—anyway, she is the daughter of a rich farmer, but her fabrically dook it away from him! He told me the whole story while we were waiting in the prosecutor's office. You'd feel sorry if you could have listened. This girl pretended that she was rich—anyway, she is the daughter of a rich farmer, but her fabrically dook it away from him! He told me the whole story while we were waiting in the prosecutor's office. You'd feel sorry if you could have listened. This girl pretended that she was rich—anyway, she is the daughter of a rich farmer, but her fabrically dook it away from him! He told me the whole story while we were waiting in the prosecutor's office. You'd feel sorry if you could have listened. This girl pretended that she was rich—anyway, she is the daughter of a rich farmer, but her fabrically dook it away from him! He told me the whole story while way from him! He told me the whole story while way from him! He told me the whole story while way from him! He told me the whole story while one is the daughter of a rich farmer. The was descri

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Opera Program; 9.30. Manger Orchest
Wob-A-Ly Walk. Little Swedie flushed. "I had tra: from my Saturday's pay. I

mt it to him."

"Is he coming back to you?"

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"Is he coming back to you?"

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Molly asked.

"Of course," said Mary Holmquist. "Fill be making enough for both of us—after the ring and my lothess are paid for."

Molly got up and crossed the room and stood before the pretty blonde. "You've only got \$13 a week left, and you have to pay five a week of that for rent," she active the thousand tollars is a blonde, then the story keeps reminding me of her," she active the story asked.

"Is he coming back to you?"

"Is he coming back

cused. What are good again. "I Program: 10:45. Frogram: 10:45.

went to the kitchen, and with a china, got together a plateful of food.

"You come out here and eat

WWJ. Detroit (352m-850kc) - 6. American Magazine Hour; 7. Ipana Troubadour; 7.30. Goodrich Süvertown Orchestra; 8:30. Organ rectial.

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KJR. Seattle (384m-880kc)—S:30, Dinner concert: 10:30, Studio program.

WRZ. Springfield (333m-900kc)—6, Champion Sparkers: 6:30, Sylvania Foresters; 7, Program: 8, Program.

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An "International musicale" will be offered in the Columbia Phonograph hour over KMOX at \$:30 to-night by an orchestra; George Kennedy, tenor; Gordon Brown, haritone: the Lang zither trio, the

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she inquired. "But maybe I can
work it into one of my atories."

"I wish I could work the thousand dollars into my pocketbook,"
said Molly, discontentedly. She
uncovered the typewriter that still
awaited her on the table, and seated herself upon the dictionary
that also had remained in place
"I never realized until lately how
hard it is to get money."

Mrs. Buck brought out
manuscript that Molly was to copy,
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"It's harder when you're married."

she agreed. "A man may make
a lot of money, but he's always
a lot of money, but he's always
a lot of money, but he's always
wanting something—clothes, or
wanting something—clothes, or
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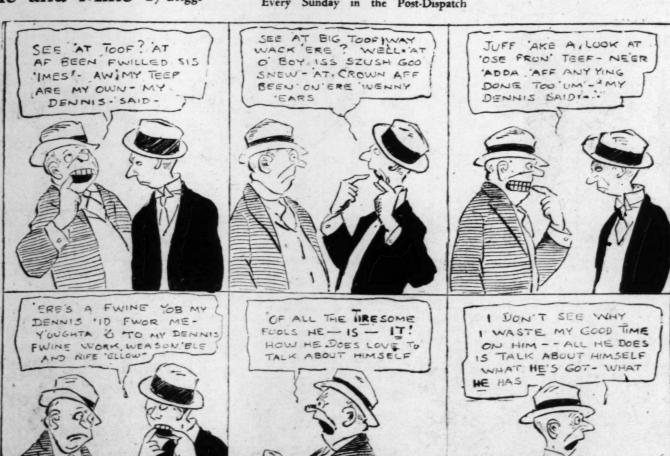




Me and Mine-By Briggs

Divorces Granted.

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The Toonerville Trolley-By Fontaine Fox

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Krazy Kat-By Herriman







Mature Matilda-By Gettier



"Love is not so upsetting as it used to be," says Mature Matilda, "the old net hammock has gone out of use."

Embarrassing Moments



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

UNDER

ORDERS TO

IMMEDIATE

RESULTS IN REDUCING A SWOLLEN

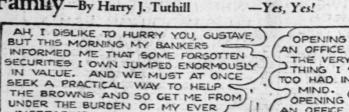
FORTUNE.

BROWN THE YOUNGER

SPENT HIS FIRST DAY WAITING TO COMPARE NOTES WITH

WEALTHY

NAMESAKE.







-The Dear Stepfamily.





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Bobo Baxter -By Rube Goldberg

-Girls Will Be Fliers.









Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

-Mutt's Put Jeff in an Awful Pickle and Is Glad of It.

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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TODAY

IOL. 80. NO. 246.

STRIKE VOTE

imployes, Who Authorized Action by 4455 to 16 Pole, State Willingness to Confer Again.

IUNE 2 OR EARLIER SET FOR WALKOUT

Neither Side Expresses Desire to Place Dispute Over Threatened Pay Cut Before State Board.

the Public Service Co. that ofof Local 788, street car call a strike of the 4600 union nced intention of cutting wages per cent on that date.

In a letter of notification of the armen's action, Edward McMorrow, member of the Executive Board of the international union, ured the company, "that our nmittee stands ready and willto meet with the officials of company at your pleasure for purpose, if possible, to reach satisfactory adjustment of the esent difficulty, and which ild be to the best interests of public, the company and emmembers of our associa-

Street Car Officer Silent.

Stanley Clarke, executive vice sident of the company, had no ment upon the situation or its ssibilities at this time. He ould not answer inquiries as to wage discussions or enter into mutual agreement with the , under State law, is authored by both sides, its decision

of arbitration by the State ic Service Commis , however, that they do not ider this the proper time to ser, the union's secretary, said: tled in St. Louis. It affects St.

Mayor Keeping in Touch.
Mayor Miller told reporters that
the was keeping in touch with the
dituation, but declined to say what ps he was taking to do so. shall do everything in my power to avert a strike, however," he said. "My interest is in the general wel-fare of the public and in the avoidance of the hardships that would come to the men and their families

there were a strike." The possibility of a strike before June 2 depends entirely on company action in the interim, union leaders declared. Any overt act, such as a concentration of "strike breakers" here, will be considered dification for ordering the walkwithout further notice, the

Yesterday's vote, held at Jeffla II. Jefferson and Lafayette avewas the largest in the 11-year ory of the union. Only 129 mbers failed to go to the poils, seing explained that a number these were ill or out of town on

Vote Exceeds Expectations.

The vote far exceeded expects union leaders stated last light after the work of counting ots had been completed. "We pected a few dissenting votes, at not as few as 16. The turn-t for the balloting and the reof the balloting and the re-dit shows that the great majority of our membership will resist to the limit the company's effort to cu' wages below the scale prior 1923, when the existing con-ct was drawn."

Machinery for arbitration of any dispute in which a public utility become involved is set up by he laws of Missouri. The statute reating the Public Service Comasion authorizes that body to act arbitrator. provided, however. both sides to the controvers;

The Public Service Commission Deculiarly fitted to act as arbidirectly and very cony affect operating costs and the limission is the vested authority

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